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... *Because You're Ours* ...

Because you're ours, our alma mater, we love and praise you. Why do we love you? Not because you are the most modern of high schools. In fact, you are the oldest of our three city high schools and so old that many of our fathers and mothers have walked the same corridors, climbed the same stairs, and sat at the same seats that we occupy today.

But in spite of your age, you are still a beautiful school, well preserved and never allowed to become run-down, shabby, or drab. Those who know and appreciate a well-built building, marvel at the strength and resistance of your foundation and walls to the wear and tear of the years. You are like that house built upon a rock mentioned in St. Matthew, 7:24-27, which did not fall when "the rain fell, and the floods came, and the winds blew."

Throughout the years, the winds of adversity have beaten against you also. You were only three years old when the greatest of all depression periods, that of 1929, began and continued through the '30's. However, you managed to produce a *Bernardian* yearbook during every one of these trying years, although some years did show a deficit. During these years you saw your boys and girls leave you at graduation with no bright prospects facing them, only the grim reality of being forced to join the ranks of the millions of unemployed.

During World War II, your gym was the shelter for the entire school in the air-raid drills. You witnessed the departure of some of your undergraduates and many of your graduates, boys and girls, to enter the armed services, knowing only too well that some of them would never again return to their alma mater.

But all this does not give us the reasons why we love you. These go far deeper than your material structure and past history. We love you because of your friendly spirit which reaches out and envelopes each and every one of us. We love you because we find happiness within your walls, not only in the congenial companionship of our classmates but in our daily contacts with our principal, Father Donahue, and our faculty, who look upon us as God and our parents look upon us—each one of us as an individual, a very important person, and not as a collection of names recorded in roll books, marking books, and permanent record cards.

You are interested in us because of what we are and are to become, and you take a personal interest in each of us, trying to make us develop the best that is in us. Because of our immortal souls and our eternal destiny, you keep before us our importance as children of God and potential heirs to the kingdom of heaven.



REVEREND ROBERT T. DONAHUE
Principal of St. Bernard's High School



MOST REVEREND BERNARD J. FLANAGAN, D.D.
Bishop of Worcester

Dedication . . . Mr. Thomas P. Lane



. . . Because You're Ours . . .

Our coach and teacher, who began your career at SBHS four years ago when we did . . .

Our never-to-be-forgotten JSR advisor who helped us to make it such a big success . . .

Our sincere friend never too busy to listen and help us . . . to you we dedicate our 1962 Bernardian.



Little Tommy Lane finds the bars of the iron railing outside the office an ideal setup in taking those first precarious steps. Greater confidence and moral support in the gigantic undertaking for such a little fellow of eleven months are afforded by the alert presence of mother Nancy.

When the cornerstone of our high school was laid in 1926, it was intended to be a high school for St. Bernard's parish. But a few years later, it became a central high school for all the parishes in the area. Today pupils attend SBHS from seventeen or more parishes, and from parishes as far distant as Ashburnham and Westminster.

Gradually in the course of the years, ten additional classrooms and a Home Economics Lab have been added. But as these are not sufficient to accommodate all who apply for admission, further additions to the school may be made in the near future.





About thirty-five years ago, the Sisters of the Presentation transferred with their pupils from the high school in the girls' school on Middle Street, to the fine new building on Harvard Street, built by Monsignor Donnelly, the pastor of St. Bernard's. Adjacent to the school, at the corner of Summer and Harvard streets, the old Page mansion had been converted into a convent.

Later the Cookman property, at the corner of Summer and Goodrich streets was acquired for another convent.



Returning to school at the beginning of our Junior year, we found the older of the two convents had a new look. Gone were the Ionic columns and the ornamental railings of the past. Old age and decay had necessitated the changes to more sturdy wooden columns, cement, and iron railings.



Because you're our team,
we support you and stand
by you in victory or defeat,
as in this game with FHS.

Student body and cheer-
leaders Janice Fontaine,
Denise Plette, Kathleen
Pliska, and Janet Shea.



Because you're ours . . . our yester-
days at St. Bernard's, we will forget
for a brief space that we are seniors
as we live over again in this section of
our 1962 Bernardian, our frosh, soph,
and junior years.

It will be interesting to notice how
much or how little we, as individuals,
have changed as the hands of time
have marked our progress from year
'to year.

How quickly these days have passed
as we review them now standing on
the threshold of our graduation and
looking back in reminiscent mood on
our happy yesterdays!

. . . Because



you're our yesterdays at SBHS . . .

The class of 1962 entered St. Bernard's High School with an enrollment of 234 pupils, the largest of the four classes. The opening weeks of school were busy ones for the fifty-seven freshmen who participated in the annual diocesan declamation contest.

After the first elimination, twenty-four were left to continue in the contest and the second elimination, which decided who were the four to represent the class.



Peter Krauss, Brian McDonald, George Reynolds, Edward DeCosta maintaining high scholastic grades.

In the all-school play, "The Whole Town's Talking," Dorothy Kelly played a part; Stephen Kimball was one of the stage managers; Edward DeCosta, James Elliott, Brian McDonald, property managers; George Reynolds, John Smith, John Stanley, William Walsh, publicity managers; Cecile Moyon, usher.



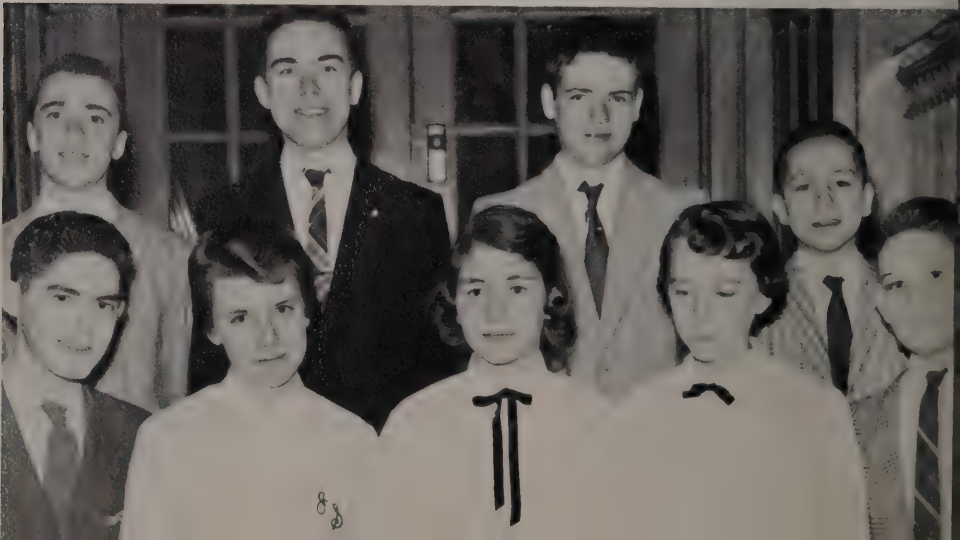
Cheerleader
Jane Mathieu

Declaimers who successfully survived the 1st elimination:

Gail Bettinger
Marie Bishop
Rosann Caouette
Edward DeCosta
Judith Dupuis
Paula Foley
Linda Fontaine
Pearl Hare

Jean Gillis
Cherie LeClair
Judith Marchetti
Brian McDonald
Mary Mullen
Margaret O'Connor
John Perkins
Teresa Turcotte

Judith Reardon
George Reynolds
Barbara Romano
Judith San Clemente
John Smith
John Stanley
John Tobin
William Walsh





Girls: P. Guilmet, E. Pellechia, F. Marcy, T. Turcotte, S. Carr.
Boys: J. Stanley, J. Smith, M. Enwright, E. DeCosta, J. Carnivale.

"This is Your Hour," a vocation play, was presented by the freshmen in the auditorium on March 25, 1959. In this satire on the "sick world," Brian McDonald was Doctor Logic, and Jane Mathieu, Miss Defeatist, both awaiting the arrival of the "sick world," John Stanley.

Attempting a cure are Dr. Science (William Walsh) who wishes to use an atomic pill; Miss Pleasure (Suzanne Beland) who advocates excitement, thrills, danger, etc; Miss Culture and Dr. Intelligentsia (Judith Reardon and Edward DeCosta) who offer education as the only remedy; and Lord Money-Bags (David LaLiberty).

After these have tried and failed, Joanne Crotty enters with her medicine, love, and succeeds in making the world better.

John M. Smith was the chairman, James Elliott, narrator; Cherie LeClair, assistant coach; John Perkins, stage manager.

Seated: J. Crotty, W. Walsh, C. LeClair, J. Stanley, J. Mathieu, S. Beland, B. McDonald. *Standing:* D. LaLiberty, J. Elliott, J. Reardon, J. Smith, E. DeCosta, J. Perkins.



To represent the freshmen in the Student Council, room 41 elected Edward DeCosta and Teresa Turcotte; room 42, John M. Smith and Faith Marcy; room 43, John Stanley and Patricia Guilmet; room 44, Michael Enwright and Elaine Pellechia; room 45, James Carnivale and Susan Carr.

Richard Blouin, Janis Charbonneau, Donna Ingemie, Marcia Gallagher, Sheila Daly, Maryann Kinsman were new pianists for the orchestra. Donald Roberge with his drums and Judith Marchetti with her trumpet soon became familiar members of the orchestra.

George Reynolds and Rosann Caouette were chosen from the freshmen declaimers with John Smith and Paula Foley as alternates.



Cheerleader
Denise Plette



Thirty-seven freshmen finished their first year with a perfect attendance record:

Colette Bedard
Marie Bishop
Claire Caron
Sandra Carrier
William Courtemanche
Edward DeCosta
James Duguay
Judith Dupuis
Michael Enwright
Janice Fontaine
Michelle Gagnon
Douglas Gaudet
Jean Gillis
Theresa Giordano
Grace Gulino
Raymond Hebert
Joyce Hurtubise
Donna Ingemie

Donna Jeffrey
Dorothy Kelly
Barbara Kukta
Jane LaClair
Phyllis Landry
Cherie LeClair
Pauline Loiselle
Judith Marchetti
Faith Marcy
Elouise Maston
Cecile Moyen
Donna Nacke
Anne Nichols
Lucy Paglia
Linda Pedini
John Perkins
Phyllis Pawelski
Paula Quastello

Mary Ann Somma





Scholastic leaders of the class of '62 at the end of the first year at SBHS:

Linda Fontaine
 Laurentia Lemay
 Marie Bishop
 Rosann Caouette
 Donna Ingemie
 Dorothy Kelly
 Catherine Tucker
 Jo-Ann Cechin
 Marcia Gallagher
 Pauline Guilemette
 Peter Krauss
 Faith Marcy
 Brian McDonald
 Lucy Paglia
 JoAnn Piccicutto

George Reynolds
 Virginia Rutigliano
 Judith San Clemente
 Charlotte Vallee
 Marilyn Wheeler
 Norma Beauregard
 Judith Dupuis
 Raymond Hebert
 Kathleen Kane
 Elizabeth Lewis
 Judith Marchetti
 Albert Navaroli
 Anne Nichols
 Marguerite Piller
 Teresa Turcotte



Sophs vigorous in school activities

The diocesan declamation contest of '59 saw these sophomores as contestants; Paula Foley and Brian McDonald were chosen as our class representatives:

Marie Bishop
David Catalini
Roseann Caouette
Robert Dolan
Paula Foley
Linda Fontaine
Jean Gillis

Patricia Guilmet
Vincent Iacaboni
Sheila Kelly
Cherie LeClair
Elizabeth Lewis
Judith Marchetti
Mary Mullen

Margaret O'Connor
John Perkins
Judith Reardon
Barbara Romano
Edouard Robillard
John Stanley
Teresa Turcotte

Certificate winners in NEDT examination:

Marie Bishop
Richard Blouin
JoAnn Cechin

Edward DeCosta
Robert Dolan
Kathleen Kane

Dorothy Kelly
Brian McDonald
George Reynolds

Library Club:

JoAnn Cechin
Arlene Grenier
Cherie LeClair
Judith Marchetti
Patricia Pisciotta
Marcia Beaulieu

Mary Fredenburg
Dorothy Kelly
Janet Lagace
Faith Marcy
Judith Reardon
Rita Burns

Elaine Goguen
Sheila Kelly
Elizabeth Lewis
Phyllis Pawelski
Catherine Tucker

Cheerleaders:

Janice Fontaine
Denise Plette

Jane Mathieu
Kathleen Sullivan

The Sodality of Our Lady:

Suzanne Beland
Rita Burns
Joan Burlton
Susan Carr
Sheila Daly
Paula Foley
Sandra Frye
Kathleen Kane
Dorothy Kelly
Elizabeth Lewis
Faith Marcy
Linda McCarthy

Patricia Morrissey
Ann Murphy
Margaret O'Connor
Lucy Paglia
Patricia Pisciotta
Carol Ramondelli
Barbara Romano
Virginia Rutigliano
Judith San Clemente
Kathleen Sullivan
Catherine Tucker
Teresa Turcotte

Assistants in office and at lunch counter:

Carol Burke
Rita Burns
Roger Butler
Dorothy Kelly
Albert Navaroli

Patricia Pisciotta
Jacqueline Pitkiewicz
Dennis Raimon
Frank Selinga
Michael Smith





Prominent in the Debating Club as sophomores:

Ann Benoit
Roseann Caouette
Deanne Charpentier
Philip Deery
Robert Dolan
Michael Enwright

Frances Fournier
Vincent Iacaboni
Donna Ingemie
Stephen Kimball
Cherie LeClair
Jane Mathieu

James McWilliams
Margaret O'Connor
Dennis Powers
Louis Ramano
Judith San Clemente
Mary Ann Somma

Catholic Book Month Program:

JoAnn Cechin
Rosann Caouette
Linda Fontaine

Janet Lagace
Donna Nacke
Marguerite Piller

Judith Reardon
Henri Vezina
Laima Vrublauskas



Leading the sophomores in scholarship:

Linda Fontaine
Jo-Ann Cechin
Donna Ingemie
Dorothy Kelly
Roger Butler
Laurentia Lemay
Catherine Tucker
Peter Krauss
Charlotte Vallee
Marilyn Wheeler
Rosann Caouette

Edward DeCosta
Marguerite Piller
George Reynolds
Virginia Rutigliano
Norma Beauregard
Marcia Gallagher
Kathleen Kane
Judith Marchetti
Brian McDonlad
Anne Nicols
Lucy Paglla

Pauline Guillemette

NOMA certificates:

Norma Beauregard
JoAnn Cechin
Peter Krauss

Phyllis Pawelski
Marguerite Piller
Marilyn Wheeler

Putnam Awards:

Ann Murphy

Marguerite Piller

Play and Parade Review

As sophomores, four of the class of '62 appeared in the cast of "Headlines," the all-school play presented in the school auditorium on the evenings of November 9 and 10, 1959.

In this newspaper play of three acts, Richard Blouin was Charlie Hixon, a cub reporter; John M. Smith, Hal Spencer, a news editor; Edward DeCosta, a big politician; Margaret O'Connor, Mrs. Van Tome, a local society woman.

Assisting with the stage setting were Michael Enwright and John Nelson. Personal Properties were in charge of Patricia Pisciotta, Elizabeth Lewis, and Barbara Romano.

On the DECOR committee were:

Emily Amico	Anne Hemingway
Gail Bettinger	Donna Ingemie
Pauline Guillemette	Faith Marcy

Paula Quastello

Serving on the TICKET committee:

Joanne Burlton	Judith Gelinas
Rita Burns	Arlene Grenier
Sandra Carrier	Kathleen Kane
Jo-Ann Cechin	Cherie LeClair
Janis Charbonneau	Sheila Leger
Diane Charpentier	Ann Murphy
Janice Fontaine	Linda Racine
Frances Fournier	Claire Richard

Pauline Vigneault



"The Message of the Christmas Angels," a pageant portraying the true spirit of Christmas, was given in SBHS auditorium on December 29, 1959.

Paula Foley was the Spirit of Christmas and Jane Mathieu and Teresa Turcotte, the two angels at the Crib. Richard Blouin was the accompanist.

Linda Fontaine, Linda McCarthy, Margaret O'Connor, Jo-Ann Piccicuto, helped with the stage setting.

Contributing much to the success of the play was the chorus of Christmas Angels with these sophomore choristers:

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| Emily Amico | Donna Ingemie |
| Marcia Beaulieu | Cherie LeClair |
| Gail Bettinger | Paula Quastello |
| Frances Fournier | Marguerite Piller |
| Sandra Frye | Denise Plette |
| Jean Gillis | Virginia Rutigliano |

Kathleen Sullivan

Costumes for the play were made in the Home Economics Lab. Assisting the senior girls were sophomores:

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| Anne Hemingway | Phyllis Pawelski |
| Elizabeth Lewis | Barbara Romano |
| Faith Marcy | Catherine Tucker |
| Ann Murphy | Charlotte Vallee |
- Margaret O'Connor

The CYC enrolled many sophs as members. In the annual October CYC parade many of us marched as crusaders behind our patron St. Bernard. Our cheerleaders received a trophy as part of the marching unit.

In the CYC Passion Play of '60, Cherie LeClair was chosen to be Our blessed Mother.





The annual fashion review of the Home Economics students was presented in a springtime garden setting on Sunday, May 1, in the school auditorium, before an audience composed of parents, relatives, friends, and faculty.

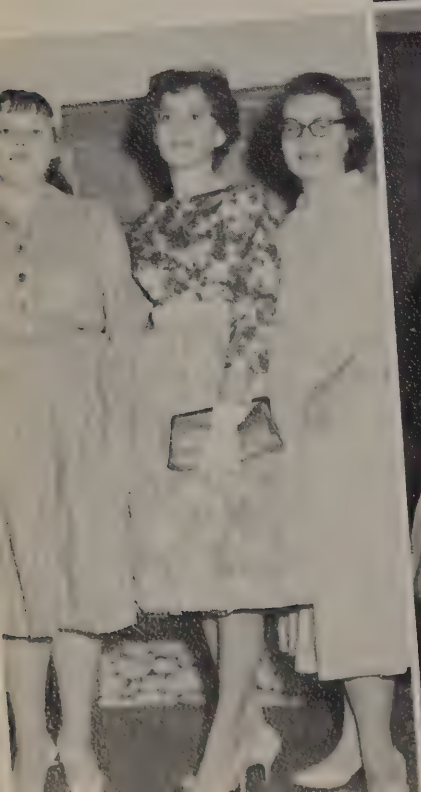
Differing in style and mode, the fashions ranged from semi-formal to-casual school wear, and in a charming variety of color.



Above: Jacqueline Pitkiewicz, Ann Murphy, Ann Hemingway, Paulette Godin, Diane Charpentier, Carol Ramondelli, Patricia Pisciotta, Catherine Tucker, Paula Foley.

Right: Janice Fontaine, Nancy Grimley, Mary Cashman, Maureen Bell, Faith Marcy.

Below: Maryann Kinsman, Donna Nacke, Catherine Tucker, Lucy Paglia, Jo-Ann Piccicuto, Denise Plette, Judith Reardon, Patricia Morrissey, Barbara Romano.



Frances Fournier, Marcia Gallagher, Rosann Caouette, and Linda McCarthy made a dress also for these little models—Donna Lavoie, Lynn Guillette, Paula Caouette, Priscilla Caouette, and Marilyn McCarthy.



Joyce Hurtubise
Linda Fontaine
Elizabeth Lewis
Marie Niemi
Gail Bettinger
Laima Vrubliauskas
Janis Charbonneau
Charlotte Vallee
Teresa Turcotte





Circled: Jane Kirby, Pauline Guillemette, Joan Lamy.

Below: Elaine Pellechia, Marcia Beaulieu, Kathleen Sullivan, Jane Osborne, Emily Amico.

Trio: Margaret O'Connor, Jeannine Vallee, Phyllis Pawelski.



Decorating committee: Maureen Bell, Mary Cashman, Diane Charpentier, Rosann Caouette, Paula Foley, Linda Fontaine, Marcia Gallagher, Jean Gillis, Anne Hemingway, Jane LaClair, Joan Lamy, Elizabeth Lewis, Faith Marcy, Linda McCarthy, Donna Nacke, Lucy Paglia, Phyllis Pawelski, Joann Piccuto, Patricia Pisciotta, Jacqueline Pitkiewicz, Carol Ramondelli, Barbara Romano, Kathleen Sullivan, Teresa Turcotte, Jeannine Vallee, Laima Vrubliauskas.

Contributing to set-up were: Emily Amico, Gail Bettinger, Marcia Beaulieu, Janice Fontaine, Paulette Godin, Nancy Grimley, Pauline Guillemette, Joyce Hurtubise, Donna Ingemie, Maryann Kinsman, Jane Kirby, Ann Murphy, Elaine Pellecchia, Paula Quastello, Charlotte Vallee.

In charge of the write-ups were: Suzanne Beland, Judith Dupuis, Margaret O'Connor, Catherine Tucker. These students also helped in the making and serving of refreshments.



Of the same material as her own dress, Linda McCarthy made a dress for little sister.

Silk organza over apricot taffeta with a rhinestone bodice, made the gown of Judith Dupuis a breath-taking creation at the fashion review.

'62 leads in attendance



Sophomore year closed with fifty-four of our class being perfect in attendance during the year:

Norma Beauregard
Colette Bedard
Anne Benoit
Richard Berry
Carol Burke
Roger Butler
Claire Caron
David Catalini
JoAnn Cechin
Joyce Champa
Philip Coleman
Patricia Cramer
Dennis Credit
Edward DeCosta
Philip Deery
James Duguay
Judith Dupuis
Michael Enwright
Dolores Gravelle
Pauline Guillemette
Grace Gulino

Raymond Hebert
Lucille Houle
Donna Ingemie
Bernadette Joseph
Peter Krauss
David LaLiberty
Joan Lamy
Cherie LeClair
Marilyn Leger
Michael Magnon
Judith Marchetti
Faith Marcy
Jane Mathieu
Brian McDonald
Louise Morin
Cecile Moyer
Donna Nacke
Ann Nichols
Lucy Paglia
Phyllis Pawelski
Marguerite Piller



Dennis Powers
Carol Ramondelli
Michael Redmond
George Reynolds
Barbara Romano
Louis Romano
Virginia Rutigliano
Michael Smith
Mary Ann Somma
Carol Trainque
Teresa Turcotte
Henri Vezina



Throughout our sophomore year, we entered wholeheartedly into the social life of the school, especially the record hops and dances sponsored by the senior class.

Such a one was the Christmas dance of '59 with its "Winter Wonderland" theme and everything so silvery white in decoration. A terrific blizzard raging all day made it seem for a while that the dance would be called off, but in spite of this a record crowd packed the school auditorium. PTA mothers were also on hand in the gym with tables laden with delicious dainties.

Some sophomores also attended the senior prom held in the school auditorium on the evening of May 20. This event had for its theme "When We're Young." The newly renovated hall was made more beautiful by the delicacy and simplicity of the artistic decorations.

Denise Plette, Sandra Frye, and Joyce Hurtubise, with their escorts, on line at the refreshment tables set up in the gym.

In the forefront, Cecile Moyon and Mary Mullen dance with their partners.

Richard Blouin helps in the success of the prom by checking.



Forging ahead as Juniors

We entered our Junior year with an enrollment of 205. As in previous years we answered the call to participate in the diocesan declamation contest soon after our return to school. In the final elimination Vincent Iacobone and Margaret O'Connor were chosen to represent our class. These eighteen persevered to the end:

Richard Blouin
William Dolan
Paula Foley
Jean Gillis
Elaine Goguen
Patricia Guillemette
Vincent Iacobone
Cherie LeClair
Judith Marchetti

Brian McDonald
Denis Morin
Mary Mullen
Margaret O'Connor
George Reynolds
Edward Robillard
Michael Smith
Pauline Vigneault
William Walsh



Scholastically leading the Junior class:

Linda Fontaine
JoAnn Cechin
Donna Ingemie
Dorothy Kelly
Roger Butler
Laurentia Lemay
Catherine Tucker
Peter Krauss
Charlotte Vallee
Marilyn Wheeler
Rosann Caouette

Edward DeCosta
Marguerite Piller
George Reynolds
Virginia Rutigliano
Norma Beauregard
Marcia Gallagher
Kathleen Kane
Judith Marchetti
Brian McDonald
Anne Nichols
Lucy Paglia

Pauline Guillemette

JoAnn Cechin and James Elliott spearheaded the Debating Club. Other juniors active in the club were Richard Blouin, David Catalini, Linda Fontaine, Jane Mathieu, Brian McDonald, Patricia Morrissey, Margaret O'Connor.

Holding a key position in St. Bernard's High School CYC were Brian McDonald, JoAnn Cechin, Michael Enwright, and Rita Burns. Holding an office in area or parish CYC were Norma Beauregard, Colette Bedard, Philip Deery, Barbara Duval, Marcia Gallagher, Lucille Janelle, Elizabeth Lewis, Faith Marcy, Donna Nacke, John Stanley, Teresa Turcotte, Marilyn Wheeler.

In the *Sodality of Our Lady*, Faith Marcy was vice-prefect and Carol Ramondelli, secretary. Other Juniors enrolled were JoAnn Cechin, Sheila Daly, Arlene Grenier, Bernadette Joseph, Kathleen Kane, Dorothy Kelly, Jane Kirby, Elizabeth Lewis, Jane Mathieu, Linda McCarthy, Patricia Morrissey, Ann Murphy, Margaret O'Connor, Lucy Paglia, Barbara Romano, Virginia Rutigliano, Kathleen Sullivan, Catherine Tucker, and Teresa Turcotte.

Office helpers: Elaine Goguen, Sheila Leger, Laurentia Lemay, Anne Nichols, Marguerite Piller, Helen Reynolds, Carol Trainque.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Michael Enwright,
president

Arlene Grenier,
vice-president

Brian McDonald,
treasurer

Linda Fontaine,
secretary



You're Only Young Once

The All-School Play of 1960
St. Bernard's High School Auditorium
November 3 and 4

Class of '62 in the cast:

Hugh ("Gabby") Gallagher,
an irrepressible high school
boy . . . JOHN SMITH.

Ron Dayton, a high school
football star . . . STEPHEN
KIMBALL.

"Pop" Wilson, the foot-
ball coach . . . ROBERT
MERCIER.

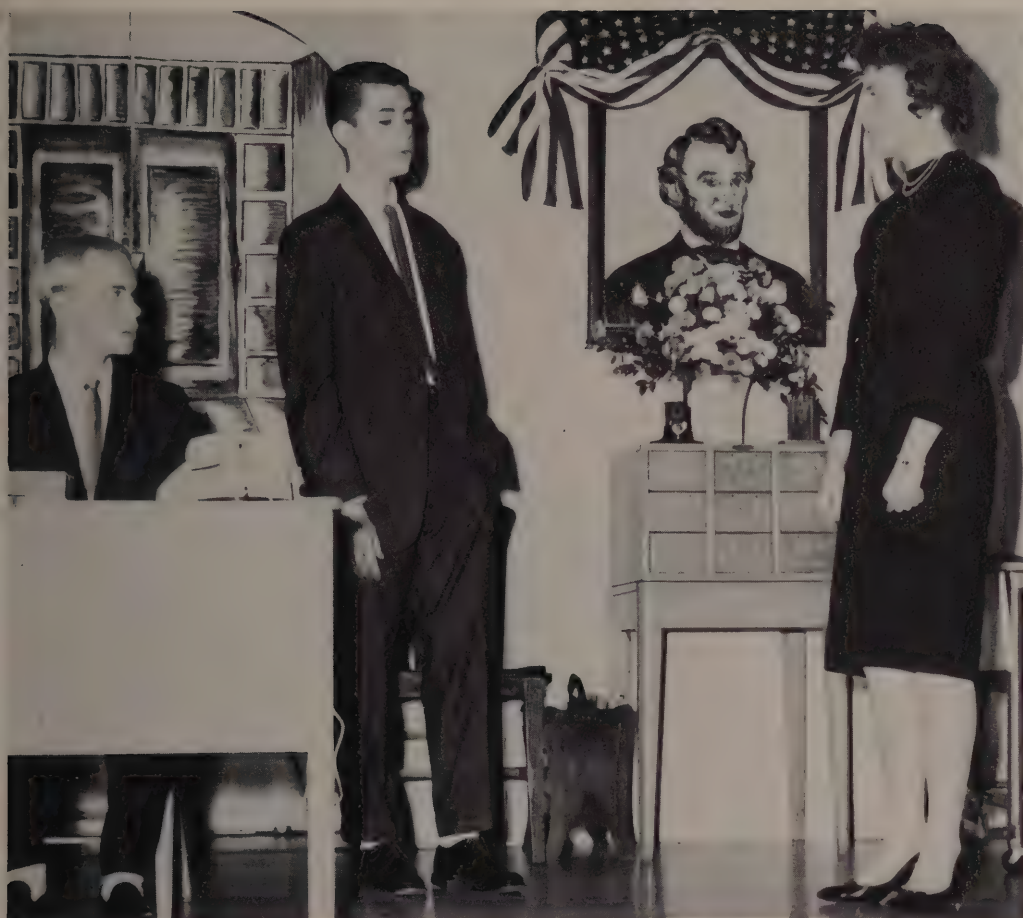
Paul Chapman, who wants
to be popular . . . JOHN
STANLEY.

Gloria Price, the popularity
queen . . . TERESA TUR-
COTTE.

The play has a happy end-
ing with the principal shak-
ing hands with Gabby and
reinstating him in his good
graces after a day of un-
believable misdemeanors.
Gabby and Shirley (Jeanne
Amadio) will soon be off
to the football dance.

Miss Spencer does not like
to keep Cluck Biggs (James
Curley) from playing in the
biggest game of the season.





Jean Fox, a budding journalist
... JO-ANN CECHEIN.

Gertie Johnson, a busybody enamored of Ron ... MARGARET O'CONNOR.

Mr. Birch, the principal ... GEORGE REYNOLDS.

Mr. Pettit, the vice-principal ... DAVID CATALINI.

Miss Spencer, the English teacher ... JUDITH REARDON.

Mrs. Burton Lee, PTA president ... PATRICIA PISCIOTTA.

The principal, seated at his desk and the vice-principal are interrupted by the secretary (Jane Maguire).

Popular Gloria is looking forward to an evening at the dance with Ron.

Gertie insists that Gabby produce \$4.50 from the club treasury.



The co-directors of *You're Only Young Once* were Arlene Grenier and Barbara Romano.

Philip Deery, Robert Mercier, Dennis Morin, and Donald Roberge were stage managers.

On the *Ticket* committee were Joanne Crotty, Rita Burns, Janis Charbonneau, Elizabeth Lewis.

In charge of *Decor* were Rita Burns, Kathleen Kane, Margaret O'Connor, Patricia Pisciotta.

Usherettes: Marcia Beaulieu, Susan Carr, Frances Fournier, Verna Gendron, Laurentia Lemay, Jacqueline Marcoulier, Pauline Marcoulier, Marguerite Piller, Carol Ramondelli.

Publicity: Diane Charpentier, Faith Marcy.



The opaque projector was a big help in the making of a large picture of Lincoln by Linda Fontaine, Laima Vrubliaskas, and Suzanne Beland.

Patricia Pisciotta and Jo-Ann Cechin watch Margaret O'Connor make up Roann Norton.

John Smith, George Reynolds, and David Cataline take a last look at their lines before curtain call.

Philip Deery discusses stage possibilities with Marguerite Piller, Arlene Grenier, Rita Burns, and Joanne Crotty.



The Bethlehem scene was reenacted in SBHS auditorium on December 23, in the play, *The Home The Star Shone On*.

In this play John Smith was Ulam, the inn-keeper; Donna Ingemie was Dorcas, his wife; and Richard Berry, a shepherd. Colette Bedard was a soloist. George Reynolds and Albert Navaroli were stage managers.

In the audience was Monsignor John A. Martin, president of the Board of Directors. The student body presented him with a spiritual bouquet. Monsignor expressed his thanks and his appreciation of the program in his address to the students.



Carolers of '62 were: Emily Amico, Claire Caron, Diane Charpentier, Mary DeMego, Sandra Frye, Pauline Guillemette, Janet Lagace, Donna Nacke, Paula Quastello.

Juniors who helped make costumes in the Home Economics department were: Judith Dupuis, Linda McCarthy, Margaret O'Connor, Joanne Piccuto, Barbara Romano, Catherine Tucker, Charlotte Vallee.



In the Putnam Humane Essay contest of 1961, the winners in the junior class were Marilyn Wheeler, Marguerite Piller, and Rosann Caouette.

With the coming of warm spring days, the girls felt the urge to form softball teams and participate in a Round Robin down at the Bernardian Bowl, under the coaching of Mary Angelini, '57.

Michele Gagnon was Captain of the "Gunners" who defeated the "Softies" 24-8, on May 31. Michele was the winning pitcher.

Ann Hemingway's fine hitting of the ball helped the "Diamond Dusters" to wallop the "Bernardian Blues," 18-7, in the first game of the season, May 29.

Junior Softball players of 1961: Claire Caron, Carol Trainque, Teresa Turcotte, Michelle Gagnon, Jo-Ann Cechin, Pauline Guillemette, Paulette Godin. Second row: Margaret O'Connor, Patricia Morrissey, Barbara Romano, Donna Ingemie, Linda McCarthy, Virginia Rutigliano, Emily Amico, Anne Hemingway.



Chemistry Club Officers: Richard Blouin, Dorothy Kelly, Louis Romano, Janice Fontaine.

Sodality of Our Lady (circle clockwise): Arlene Grenier, Jo-Ann Cechin, Rita Burns, Barbara Romano, Faith Marcy, vice-prefect.

Linda Fontaine and Laima Vrubliauskas finish the 12-foot board drawing in color of Aeneas' trip through the underworld.

Sheila Leger, Marguerite Piller, and Barbara Duval examine class rings.

In the fashion show of '61 were Barbara Kukta, Sheila Brosnan, and Louise Rufiange.



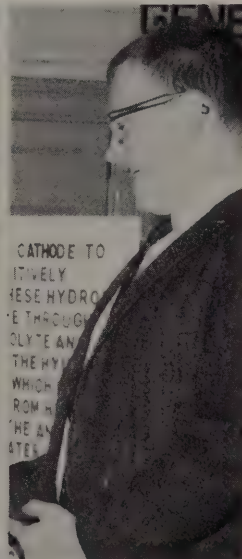
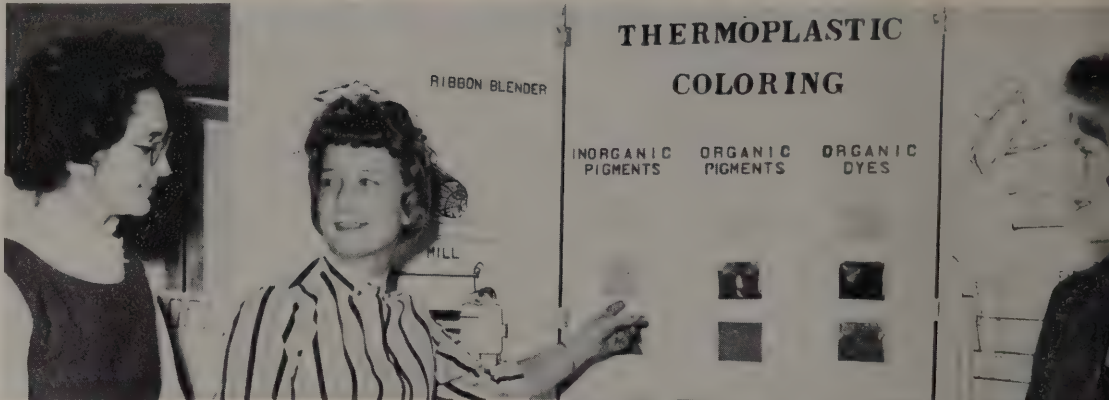
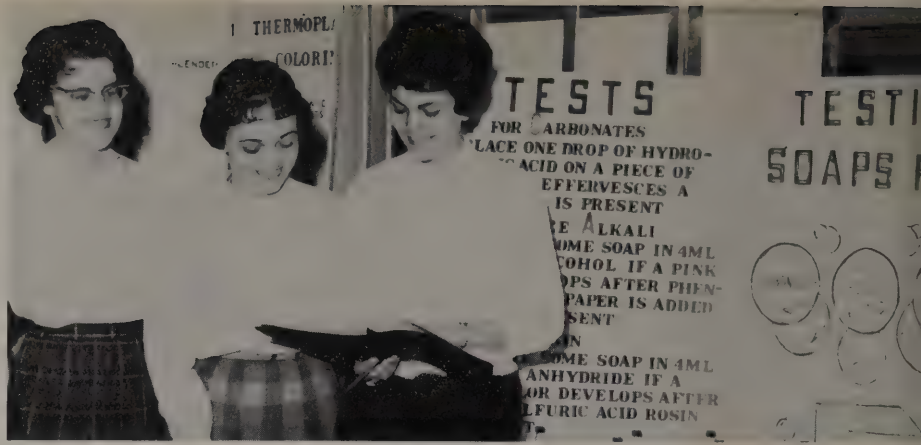
Junior Scientists Exhibit

The annual SBHS science fair was held in the school gym March 22-23. Of the ninety-eight projects on display, thirty were accredited to the junior chemists, fourteen to the field of biology, sixteen to physics, and thirty-eight to general science.

Many pupils, parents, and friends visited the exhibit listening to the exhibitors explain their projects and asking questions of them.

Rosann Caouette and JoAnn Cechin at Donna Ingemie's soap display.

Elizabeth Lewis' coloring project attracts the attention of Charlotte Vallee and Kathleen Kane.



The judges selected were men and women well qualified in their field to appraise the worth of each project.

First place in chemistry went to JoAnn Piccicuto; second, to Mary Cashman; third, to Donna Ingemie.

Topping the field of biology were: first place, Alice Moran; second, Kathleen Morrissey; third, Norma Girardin and Elaine Pellecchia.

Stephen Brodeur, Paul Hartrey, and Bernard Buckley copped the honors in general science.

Father Donahue presented the awards to the winners at the close of this eleventh annual SBHS Science Fair.



Seen here and there at the different projects: Emily Amico, Patricia Morrissey, Denis Morin, Robert Dolan, Albert Navaroli, Douglas Gaudet, Donald Roberge, Peter Buchan.



In proportion to our size as a whole, no other class ever enrolled in chemistry classes as did ours with close to 150 of us electing to take this science even though for most of us it meant no study period or only one in a very heavy schedule.

Considering the element of time involved, the following pupils are deserving of commendation for the hours spent in preparing a project for the science fair:

Emily AmicoCrystallization

Richard Berry Voltaic Pile

Peter Buchan Voltaic Cell

Roger ButlerPurification of Water

Rosann CaouetteDevelopment of Dyes

James CarnivaleElectroplating

Cashman, Mary Water Purification
through Ion Exchange

JoAnn CechinIndicators

Mary DeMegoCatalysts—Secret Agents
of Chemistry

Robert DolanIon Exchange Fuel Cell

James DuguaySynthetic Fabrics

James ElliottIonization

Norma GirardinVitamin A Deficiency

Pauline Guillemette Chemical Activity
of metals

Donna Ingemie Analysis of Soap

Paul Kalagher The Halogen Family

Kathleen Kane Disinfectants

Dorothy Kelly Hard Water and
its Softeners

Elizabeth LewisThermoplastic
Coloring

Judith Marchetti Ozone in the
Purification of Air and
Water

Brian McDonaldDestructive Distillation

In chemistry lab period, Richard Blouin, Jane Osborn, and Maryann Kinsman attempt the ammonia experiment, while Joan Lamy and Eilizabeth Lewis with others of their group work at the preparation of nitric acid.





VITAMIN C

DISCOVERY:

Holst and Feilich made Pioneer experiments in Norway in 1907. Used for the first time in 1912. Synthesized by Szent-Gyorgyi in 1933.

EXCELLENT SOURCES

CITRUS FRUIT
TOMATOES



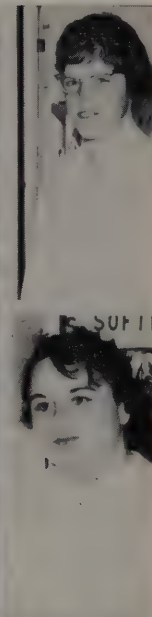
TESTING FRESH
AND JUNK

CHEMICAL TEST

Substances that are oxidized by the ascorbic acid in the orange solution will turn a light brown color. Each of the solutions used is equal.



JoAnn Piccicuto, first prize winner, smilingly stands beside her Vitamin C display.



Catherine Tucker and Paula Quastello visit the projects of classmates.

William Walsh's Teletype demonstration attracts attention, as does that also of James Elliott on Ionization.

David Catalini gets the attention of John Stanley and Brian McDonald on his Anatomy Composition and Diseases of Teeth.

Exhibiting their projects were Phyllis Pawelski, Dorothy Kelly, and Judith Marchetti.

Second-place winner Mary Cashman sets up her display on Water Purification.

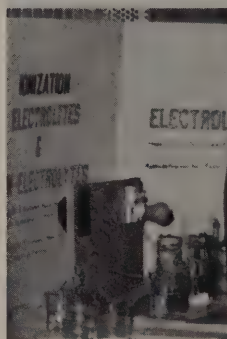
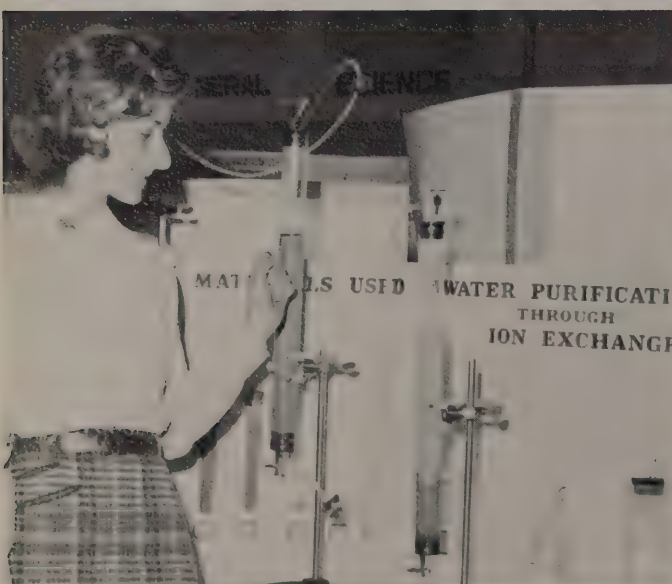
Norma Girardin, a third-place winner, has all the information about Vitamin A deficiencies. Kathleen Sullivan is an interested listener.

Physics Projects

Patricia Morrissey
The Kaleidoscope

William Walsh
The Teletype

Teresa Schulton
Cosmic Particles



Chemistry Projects
(continued)

Albert Navaroli
Home Made Fire Extinguisher

Phyllis Pawelski
Aspirin

Elaine Pelleccchia
Vitamin A Deficiency

JoAnn Piccuto
Vitamin C

Paula Quastello
Purification of Water

George Reynolds
The Piezoelectric Effect

Donald Roberge
Rocket Fuels and Engines

Michael Smith
Fingerprint Detection

Kathleen Sullivan
Chromatography

Catherine Tucker
Chemistry in Cooking

Charlotte Vallee
Fermentation

Biology Projects

David Catalini
Anatomy Composition and Diseases
of teeth

Edward DeCosta
The Human Eye—Some of its Diseases
and Defects

John Stanley
Hypertension

Phyllis Pawelski, Paula Quastello,
Linda McCarthy, and Jane Osborn pre-
paring for their ammonia experiment in
the chemistry lab.



Early launching of 1962 *Bernardian*

The middle of May saw the 1962 *Bernardian* take off propitiously when over forty of the class were selected to form the yearbook staff. Before the close of school, the theme, dedication, yearbook cover and end sheets were voted upon. The following formed the staff:



Norma Beauregard

Collette Bedard

Rita Burns

Claire Caron
David Catalini

Jo-Ann Cechin
Sheila Daly

Joanne Crotty
James Duguay

Michael Enwright
Linda Fontaine
Frances Fournier

Sandra Frye
Elaine Goguen
Dolores Gravelle

Judith Gelinas
Nancy Goodale
Arlene Grenier

Nancy Grimley
Patricia Guilmet

Anne Hemingway

Donna Ingemie

Bernadette Joseph

Elizabeth Lewis
Faith Marcy

Annette Maguy
Jane Mathieu

Linda McCarthy
Brian McDonald

Ann Murphy

Donna Nacke

Elaine Pellechia
Jo-Ann Piccuto
Marguerite Piller
Patricia Pisciotta
Jacqueline Pitkiewicz

Margaret Porter

Paula Quastello

Carol Ramondelli
Barbara Romano
Virginia Rutigliano

Kathleen Sullivan
Catherine Tucker

Carol Trainque
Teresa Turcotte

Laima Vrubliauskas
Michelle Gagnon



Junior members of 1960-61 Glee Club: Sandra Frye, Verna Gendron, Colette Bedard. Second row: Paula Quastello, Carol Trainque, Donna Nacke, and Pauline Guillemette.

These girls formed an important part of twenty-one Bernardian choristers who appeared at the Vocation Institute at St. Cecilia's church Sunday, March 12, at 8 p.m., and a few months later at an assembly of the entire student body.

The June 1961 issue of the *Blue and Gold* was the work of these junior journalists who took over for the senior staff, now busy with prom and graduation plans. This issue was made most attractive by the fine art work of Linda Fontaine and Laima Vrubliauskas.

Blue and Gold staffers: David Catalini, Brian McDonald, John Stanley, Laima Vrubliauskas, and Judith Marchetti.

Other junior staffers—seated: Patricia Morrissey, Barbara Romano, Jo-Ann Cechin. *Standing:* Linda McCarthy, Frances Fournier, Virginia Rutigliano, Elizabeth Lewis, and Rita Burns.

The class of '62 has been active from freshman days in the production of the school paper, the *Blue and Gold*.

Twelve of these journalists as juniors attended the annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association held in New York City, March 9, 10, and 11: David Catalini, Jo-Ann Cechin, Arlene Grenier, Donna Ingemie, Elizabeth Lewis, Faith Marcy, Linda McCarthy, Brian McDonald, Jo-Ann Piccicuto, Barbara Romano, Virginia Rutigliano, and Kathleen Sullivan.

Father Donahue and chaperones, Mrs. Cechin and Mrs. Rutigliano, accompanied the group. Jo-Ann Cechin conducted a roundtable meeting and Donna Ingemie and Jo-Ann Piccicuto served as chairmen of sectional meetings.



Speed and spirit shown by '62

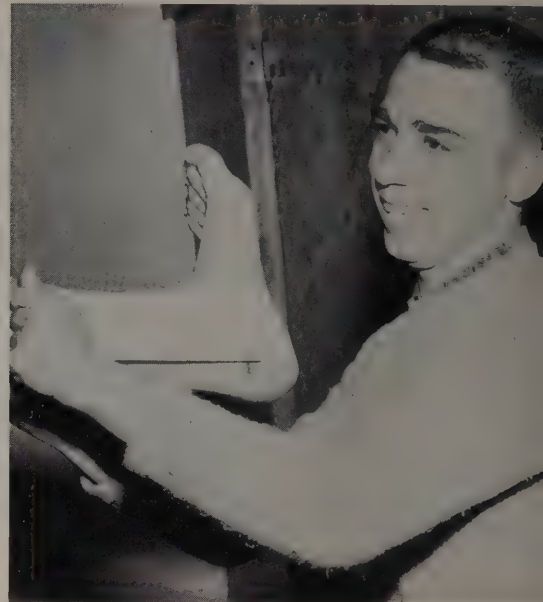
Playing on the varsity football team of 1961 were juniors:

Edward DeCosta
James Elliott
Douglas Gaudet

Richard Gerow
Raymond Hebert
Brian McDonald

Dennis Morin
Henri Vezina
William Walsh

At the Award assembly, June 12, Richard Gerow and William Walsh each received three letters; Raymond Hebert, Brian McDonald, Dennis Morin, two letters; James Elliott, Ronald Fournier, Douglas Gaudet, David Houle, Joseph LeBlanc, Michael McGuirk, John Perkins, Henri Vezina, one letter.



Trackman Dennis Morin and No. 41 gridironer.

Standing on top is Jane Mathieu while Janice Fontaine, Kathleen Sullivan, and Denise Plette kneel.

John Perkins with the skill of a veteran applies a bandage.

Richard Gerow with clenched fists gets ready for the fray.

Brian McDonald with the ball at FHS game.

The varsity basketball squad for the 1960-61 season included five juniors: Douglas Gaudet, David Houle, Joseph LeBlanc, Brian McDonald, and William Walsh.

The basketball season over, intramurals began on March 2 in the gym. In the opening round the seniors played the sophs while the juniors opposed the frosh. Senior homeroom 34 emerged victorious over 21 to capture the intramural championship by a score of 52-43.



William Walsh, David Houle, Milton Morin, Douglas Gaudet, and Brian McDonald.

David Houle (14) and Brian McDonald (24) battle for possession of the ball with Notre Dame opponents.

At the game with Fitchburg High, David Houle (14) is out to get that ball.

Juniors were members of that determined and aggressive Bernardian basketball squad which emerged from the Fitchburg State College Basketball Tournament with second-place trophy, March 2. In the tourney SBHS mastered Pepperell High and in the semi-finals, Lunenburg, before dropping the championship tilt to Fitchburg in a thrilling encounter.

Diamond dusted by '62

The 1961 baseball season opened on April 28 in Milford where we bowed to the St. Mary's team by a score of 8-2. In the game, Dick Gerow pitched while Billy Walsh and Mike McGuirk played infield positions. But on May 20 at our Bowl and led by the effective pitching of Dick Gerow and Milt Morin, we copped a win by edging St. Mary's 5-4, thus avenging our loss in the season's opener. We broke the deadlock in the last of the eighth when Bernie LeClair bunted on a bases-loaded play, scoring Mike McGuirk for the winning run.

Other games were played with Ayer, Fitchburg High, Gardner, Leominster, and Notre Dame.



Michael McGuirk

Richard Gerow

William Walsh

John Perkins





1961 Baseball Team—*Kneeling:* Vincent Bilotta, Michael Pellegrini, Bernard LeClair, Michael McGuirk, Richard Tiernan, Joseph Murphy, John Perkins, James Gaudet. *Standing:* Ronald Cormier, Richard Gerow, William Walsh, John Gallagher, Milton Morin, Dennis Kurasowicz, Joseph DeMego, Robert Nowd, David Noonan, Coach Lane.



1962 looks forward to the best baseball season ever with such men as Richard Gerow, Michael McGuirk, (2), John Perkins, and William Walsh at the bat.



Richard Berry



Ronald Fournier

Track and field sports attract

Under coaches Voght and Ledger, SBHS inaugurated its first year of track and field sports. The season opened with the meet at Leominster on April 24.

Other meets were with Athol, FHS, Gardner, Littleton, Lunenburg, Notre Dame, and the North Worcester County meet at Crocker Field in May.

During the season, junior boys—Richard Berry, Richard Gerow, Ronald Fournier, Barry LaPlume, Ray Hebert, Denis Morin—were active in track, high jump, pole vault, throwing of the disc, etc. Therefore, we are expecting great things from them in the 1962 season.



Richard Gerow



Track team of 1961—*Kneeling:* Bernard Smith, Richard Selinga, Edward Turcotte, Thomas Bica, Barry LaPlume, Barry Finneron, Paul Reinbold, Paul Hartrey, Alfred Somma, *Standing:* Michael Pellegrini, David Valois, Raymond Hebert, Ronald Fournier, John Gallagher, Milton Morin, Denis Morin, Richard Berry, Charles Butterfield, Bernard LeClair.



Barry LaPlume

Ray Hebert

Dennis Morin



JSR a thriller

A *Ride On A Rainbow* was the theme of the juniors' reception to the seniors. This big event took place on Saturday evening, April 15, in the school auditorium.

Michael Enwright, Arlene Grenier, Brian McDonald, and Linda Fontaine, in collaboration with Mr. Lane, developed this theme in a production that carried the seniors over the rainbow of four colorful years at SBHS to their futuristic pot of gold.

The reception began with a banquet served in the gym. At its close, all went up to the auditorium for the entertainment which began with a flashback of frosh days. In this "Sentimental Journey," the class of '61 was reminded that they acted grown up and silly, always *Swinging On A Star* but it took time to mature and nobody knew *Where or When* it came from. At the end of their first year, SBHS was *Getting to Know Them*.

Me And My Shadow danced to a medley of *Somewhere Over the Rainbow*. After an original classroom skit was enacted, the chorus then reminded the seniors that when they leave school, *They'll Never Walk Alone* for God will be always *Going Their Way*.

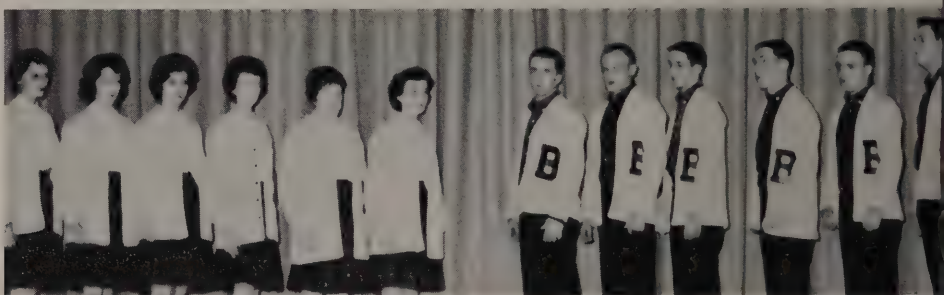
Seniors were exemplified in a mock assembly skit and others had to take the stand to proclaim some of their crimes on *The Day that the Rains Came*. But all had a happy ending when the members of the skit reassured the seniors, in song, of their high regard for them.



Marcia Gallagher, solo dancer. First row: D. Charpentier, A. Grenier, E. Lewis, S. Frye, J. Gelinas, F. Fournier. Second row: R. Burns, D. Catalini, S. Kimball, D. Keaveny, P. Pisciotta.



Social skit: William Walsh, David LaLiberty, Margaret Porter, Michael Enwright, Kathleen Sullivan, John Perkins, Barbara Romano.



Sandra Frye, Nancy Goodale, Norma Girardin, Marcia Beaulieu, Dorothy Kelly, Colette Bedard, Robert Mercier, Michael McGuirk, Joseph LeBlanc, Brian McDonald, Douglas Gaudet, Peter Krauss.





Frosh skit: N. Beauregard, M. Gagnon, A. Hemingway, J. Mathieu, R. Worrall. J. LeBlanc. '61 *Dolls:* S. Frye, J. Gelinas, F. Fournier.



Rally skit: Joseph LeBlanc, Douglas Gaudet, Brian McDonald, David Houle, James Elliott, Stephen Kimball.



George Reynolds, as Grannie, reminisces with her little granddaughter, Pauline Guillemette.





John Smith does a fine job in his interpretation of Coach Corliss at rally assembly.

Swing on a Star chorus with Diane Charpentier, Charlotte Vallee, Joyce Hurtubise, as fish, pig, mule.

Freshman skit: Eileen McCarthy, Mary Pellegrini, Richard Gerow, Maureen Bell, Nancy Grimley.

The juniors insist that Mr. Lane make a stage appearance so that they may show him how much they appreciate all that he did for them in making the JSR of '61 such a huge success. With him are Michael Enwright and Peter Krauss and the second chorus.

JSR soloists: Colette Bedard, Verna Gendron, Elizabeth Guerra, and Robert Mercier.

Other junior entertainers in skit and song: Anne Benoit, Gail Bettinger, Mary Cashman, Jo-Ann Cechin, Angela Cormier, Joanne Crotty, Paula Foley, Elaine Goguen, Dolores Gravelle, Lucille Houle, Donna Ingemie, Sandra Jaksina, Lucille Janelle, Bernadette Joseph, Maryann Kinsman, Mary Jane Kirby.





Claire Caron, Lucy Paglia, Jane Mathieu, Micr lle Gagnon, Teresa Turcotte, Mary Mullen, Norma Beauregard take the class of '61 back to their frosh days.

Father Donahue enjoys seeing an assembly portrayal of himself from Richard Worrall's point of view.

Me and My Shadow dance by Joyce Hurtubise and Charlotte Vallee made a big hit with the audience.

Other Junior contributors: Janet Lagace, Anne LeClair, Pauline Loiselle, Judith Marchetti, Jacqueline and Pauline Marcoulier, Linda McCarthy, JoAnne McFarland, Louise Morin, Patricia Morrissey, Ann Murphy, Donna Nacke, Anne Nichols, Elaine Pellecchia, Jo-Ann Piccuto, Marguerite Piller, Denise Plette, Paula Quastello, Carol Ramondelli, Judith Reardon, Louise Rufiange, Virginia Rutigliano, Carol Trainque, Jeannine Vallee, Marilyn Wheeler.





The minutes before our JSR performance were busy ones as we helped one another with the make-up. These shots are typical of what was taking place in many other groups.

Anne Hemingway's dark eyebrows are being further accentuated by Sheila Daly.

The two-in-one mirror comes in handy as Mary Jane Pellegrini and Edward DeCosta put on the finishing touches.

Margaret O'Connor is doing a fine job on David Catalini.

Mrs. Lane is on hand also to direct facial operations and is putting cold cream now on Jane Mathieu.

Pauline Vigneault deftly applies the eyebrow pencil on Dorothy Kelly.



The entertainment over, the seniors descended to a rainbow disguised gym, entering through a heavenly-pink decor of cloudy mists to pots of gold filled with memorable keepsakes. Tired juniors were happy to see the seniors enjoying themselves as they danced through paths of flowered trees and classic columns, a fitting climax to another successful JSR.

The fountain of imported "rainbow" water was something to stop at and admire as Raymond Arsenault and Mary Anne Bergeron are doing.

Adding to the attractive color scheme of the gym are the gowns worn by this sextette of junior girls—Carol Burke, Patricia Cramer, Jane Osborn, Concetta Marabello, Joan Poirier, and Barbara Baril.

William Walsh, Stephen Kimball, and Richard Blouin, followed by Philip Deery and James Elliott check to see that everything is in readiness for the coming of the seniors to the gym.



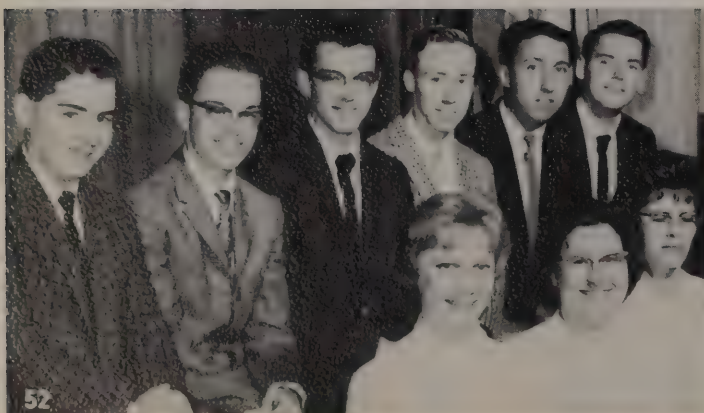
Junior year closed for the class of '62 with a fine attendance record of no absences and no tardinesses during the year for 25% of the class. The following are to be congratulated for this fine achievement:

Emily Amico
Colette Bedard
Suzanne Beland
Maureen Bell
Richard Berry
Carol Burke
Roger Butler

Claire Caron
Philip Coleman
Rita Cormier
Wm. Courtemanche
Dennis Credit
Joanne Crotty
Edward DeCosta

Mary DeMego
Loretta DiRusso
Michelle Gagnon
Pauline Guillemette
Raymond Hebert
Joyce Hurtubise
Donna Ingemie
Donna Jeffrey
Bernadette Joseph
Paul Kalagher
Dorothy Kelly
Peter Krauss
Barbara Kukta
Janet Lagace
Joan Lamy
Cherie LeClair
Robert Legere
Pauline Loiselle

Michael Magnon
Concetta Marabello
Judith Marchetti
Jacqueline Marcoulier
Elouise Maston
Louise Morin
Cecile Moyon
Donna Nacke
Lucy Paglia
Linda Pedini
Elaine Pellechia
Mary Pellegrini
Paula Qaustello
Linda Racine
Michael Redmond
Donald Roberge
Edouard Robillard
Mary Ann Somma
Carol Trainque



Attendance Aces

At the end of junior year, these pupils were leading the class of '62 in scholarship:

Topmost in scholarship

1. Dorothy Kelly
2. Jo-Ann Cechin
2. Linda Fontaine
2. Donna Ingemie
5. Peter Krauss
6. Marguerite Pillier
7. Marilyn Wheeler
7. Catherine Tucker
9. Norma Beauregard
9. Roger Butler
9. George Reynolds
12. Marcia Gallagher
12. Anne Nichol
12. Virginia Rutigliano
15. Edward DeCosta
15. Kathleen Kane
15. Laurentia Lemay
15. Brian McDonald
19. Charlotte Vallee
20. Judith Marchetti
21. Colette Bedard
21. Judith Dupuis
23. Pauline Guillemette
23. Faith Marcy
23. Albert Navaroli
23. Lucy Paglia
23. JoAnn Piccuto
23. Carol Trainque



Congratulations to Robert Dolan and George Reynolds for having received a Certificate of Merit in the Merit Scholarship examination!

Gratiam



Per Mariam

Quaeramus

St. Bernard's devotion to our Blessed Mother was proverbial in the Middle Ages, so much so that Dante in his *Divine Comedy* chose Bernard to guide him near to the throne of Mary in heaven, for he knew that she would gladly welcome "her faithful Bernard." He was looked upon then as today as Mary's *Cavalier*. It is he also who gave and made popular the beautiful name of *Our Lady*.

To inspire us to have the greatest confidence in Mary, St. Bernard expounds at great length and with much eloquence in his sermons on the doctrine of the mediation of Mary and her role in the dispensation of grace. Mary is the mediatrix between Jesus and us. We know that Christ is the great Mediator between God and man; He is good and merciful but He has been appointed by his Father to judge the world. It is not the same with Mary, to whom belongs goodness, gentleness, and mercy, but not judgment and justice.

Mary is the dispenser of every grace. This doctrine was not new with St. Bernard but it was he who, in the twelfth century, expounded this teaching and made it popular throughout the entire church. "It is the will of God that we have all things through Mary," Bernard says in his sermon on her nativity. All the graces Jesus has merited for us have been given us through her mediation. She is the channel by which the divine waters reach us.

In the words of our school motto, *Gratiam Per Mariam Quaeramus*, "Let us seek grace through Mary," as our good patron St. Bernard bids us do, and tells us furthermore that God has willed that nothing should be given us that has not passed through the hands of Mary. Because of this doctrine which he taught, St. Bernard had the greatest confidence in Our Blessed Mother and tells us that in our difficulties, in our sorrows, and in our temptations, to lift our eyes to heaven towards Mary, towards this star of the sea.

St. Bernard counsels us to imitate Mary, to follow her example, and to pray to her for: "When we follow her we do not lose the way, when we pray to her we do not despair. When she holds us we do not fall, when she protects us we fear nothing, when she guides us we do not weary, when she is favorable, we reach the harbor."



In Memoriam

Sister Mary Joan

To us seniors, room 44 will always be associated with Sister Mary Joan. How well we remember her—a little Sister, to be sure, but one full of energy and very forceful and dynamic in putting her subject across and making us like it even though some of us were prejudiced from the start against a subject we felt we never did like and knew we never would like!

We were very fond of Sister, not because she was easy, for we remember how we worked, the good order that always prevailed in the classroom and how well we did our little homeroom duties once Sister had assigned them to us and told us what she expected from us. But we were always happy in room 44 for Sister had a fine sense of humor and enjoyed a good laugh with all of us when something funny happened. How she laughed when we presented her with Julius Caesar bookends after she had waxed enthusiastically over his achievements!

Sister took a personal interest in each one of us and even after we left her classes, she did not forget us, but still looked upon us as her boys and girls. Whenever we met her in passing and there was no time for an exchange of words, we could always expect a welcome smile of recognition.

Sister was young to die but she was brave in facing death. On her return from the hospital, it was her wish to continue the teaching of religion to her homeroom pupils. The close of school saw everything in order in room 44 with report cards and all the other records completed and in Sister's own handwriting.

But Sister was not able to finish her catechetical work at St. John's in Townsend where for eight years she had gone on Sunday morning. Although not present bodily with her little first communicants, she was with them in spirit. Those who watched by her bedside tell us that her favorite prayer was the one she had so often taught to the boys and girls preparing for their first Holy Communion, and especially the first line—"Take my body, Jesus."

Jesus did not delay in granting Sister's request for on July 23, 1961, He took her to Himself. And what a heavenly reward of life everlasting awaited her, who had left father and mother, brothers and sisters, to dedicate her life to His service! Sister's teaching apostolate would also entitle her to be of that number mentioned in Daniel, 12:3, that instruct many to justice and who shall shine as stars for all eternity.

Requiescat in pace!



Five second-year junior typists received pins at the Award assembly of June 12 for typing speeds of 60 words per minute for a ten-minute test. These winners were Marie Fiori, Elaine Goguen, Peter Krauss, Sheila Leger, and Marguerite Piller.

With 120 words per minute for three minutes, Marilyn Wheeler received a certificate for outstanding achievement in stenography. Certificates of progress were also awarded to Nancy Goodale and Laurentia Lemay. Barbara Baril, Annette Maguy, Eloise Maston, also received award certificates.

Ten juniors merited bookkeeping awards. Winners were: Barbara Baril, Claire Caron, Marie Fiore, Peter Krauss, David LaLiberty, Marguerite Piller, Joan Harris, Mary Anne Somma, Carol Trainque, and Marilyn Wheeler.

Claire Caron and David LaLiberty had the best record having succeeded in passing the four Gregg bookkeeping tests given during the year.



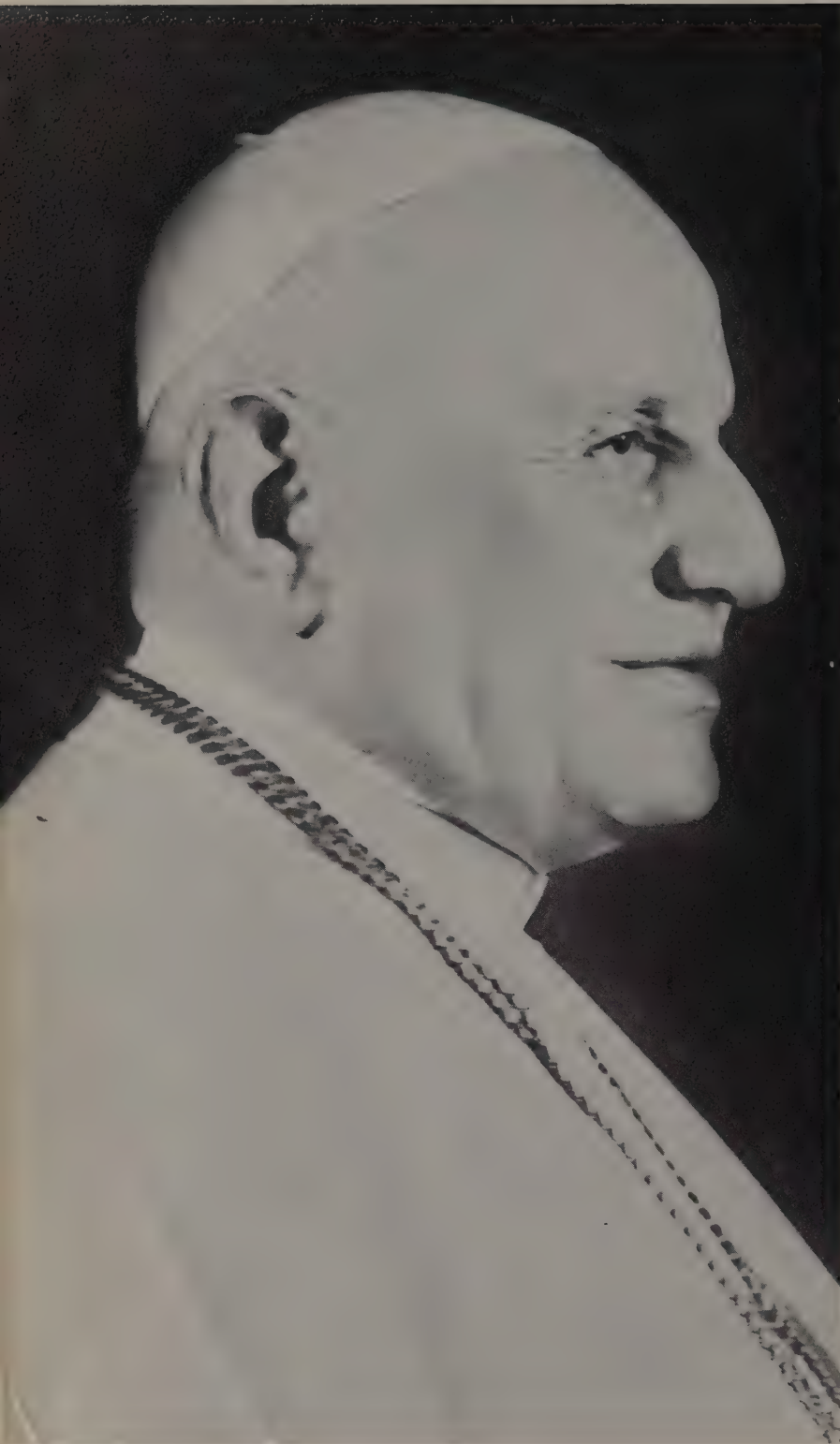
Making the girls' varsity basketball team in junior year:

Patricia Morrissey
Sandra Frye
Michelle Gagnon
Cecile Moyon
Anne Hemingway
Margaret O'Connor

At the end of three years, Father Donahue has to confess that he is still baffled as to which is which in our Gulino and Marcoulier twins:

Jacqueline Marcoulier
Grace Gulino
Theresa Gulino
Pauline Marcoulier





HIS HOLINESS, POPE JOHN XXIII

We know from experience how difficult it is to remember the year in which important events occurred. But 1962 will be for us an unforgettable date and on a par with 1492 and 1776. We know that 1962 may go down in history as a very important year for mankind, surely not because of our graduation in a small little corner of God's great universe, but because of the Ecumenical Council which, it is now thought, may convene in the fall of '62.

When Pope John XXIII summoned an ecumenical or world-wide council of the Church, he assumed a gigantic undertaking and used extraordinary means to fulfill Christ's charge to preserve and proclaim the message of salvation. In the nearly two thousand years of Church history, there have been only twenty ecumenical councils.

In inviting the Christian communities separate from Rome to this council, Pope John is doing something very dear to the loving heart of Christ, Who wishes: "That they may all be One, as Thou, Father, in Me and I in Thee; that they also may be one in Us; that the world may believe that Thou has sent Me."

This appeal has been directed to the fallen-away Churches of the Eastern Rites who nevertheless retain the apostolic succession in their hierarchy. It is most probable that other Christian groups will be invited to send observers to this council.

As members of Christ's Mystical Body on earth, we can do our part in praying for the success of this council.

David Houle and Faith Marcy, co-chairmen of the Christmas Dance of 1961.



**... Because
You're
Our Senior Class ...**

As juniors many of us were able to attend the graduation exercises of the class of '61, because of the ample seating capacity of the Bernadian Bowl.

Now that ours will be the next graduation, we hope that it will be like this one of '61 with ideal weather. We also want to have His Excellency, our bishop, present our diplomas to us, assisted by Monsignor Martin and Father Donahue. We want to be favored also with the presence of Monsignor O'Brien, our diocesan superintendent of schools.

We know that our president, Michael Enwright, will be the salutatorian. But who will be the valedictorian?



Immediately after our class election, Father Donahue congratulated the newly-chosen officers of the class of '62:

President
Michael Enwright

Vice-President
Linda Fontaine

Treasurer
John Stanley

Secretary
Jo-Ann Cechin

September 13 was a momentous day in our high school career for it marked that big event to which we had so long looked forward—our senior class elections.

Even though we were the first class at SBHS to have a junior class election, none of the thrills of this senior one were lost thereby.

Beginning with the nominations in each of the four senior homerooms, everything went along smoothly and without loss of time. Our next move was to the auditorium with our ballots and pencil.

In voting each office, Father Donahue announced the three highest candidates nominated and we voted for one of these





MICHAEL JOSEPH ENWRIGHT

33 Willow Street, Fitchburg

Sociable Mike, our tall, energetic, president, a friend to all; enthusiastic and enterprising; always up and doing; fine principles; declamations; dramatics; CYC; basketball; yearbook business manager.

LINDA LOU FONTAINE

279 Water Street, Leominster

Lithesome Lin, our popular vice-president, the perfect model type; tops in everything she attempts; unselfishly out to serve and please; artistic; *Blue and Gold*; yearbook; French club.



JOHN EMMETT STANLEY

51 Connors Street, Fitchburg

Jovial John, our class treasurer of "Mr. World" fame; a powerhouse of courage in all he attempts; reaches out to many activities; dramatics; athletic manager; CYC; *Blue and Gold*.

JO-ANN MARIE CECHEIN

80 Woodland Street, Fitchburg

Brilliant Jo, bright-eyed and lively; fine mixture of brains and beauty; finds time for everything; alert and responsive; *Blue and Gold*; yearbook; Sodality; Boosterite; French club; declarations; debating; dramatics.



Assisting Father in counting the votes were the eight tellers: Dennis Raimon, John Smith, Richard Blouin, Carol Trainque, Marguerite Pillier, Jo-Ann Cechin, Joanne Burlton. Also Daniel Keaveny.

Michael Enwright during his first three years at SBHS entered wholeheartedly into school life. He was elected to the student council; took part in declamations, debating, dramatics, and CYC.

Linda Fontaine is outstanding for her high scholastic standing and her artistic contributions to the *Blue and Gold*, stage settings, and decor in general. Junior class secretary and JSR chairman.

John Stanley has a background of service beginning with freshman student councillor. He has been prominent in declamations, dramatics, and CYC activities and has contributed much to the *Blue and Gold*.

Jo-Ann Cechin has maintained a very high rating scholastically during her first three years but this has not kept her from entering into most every phase of school activity and athletics.

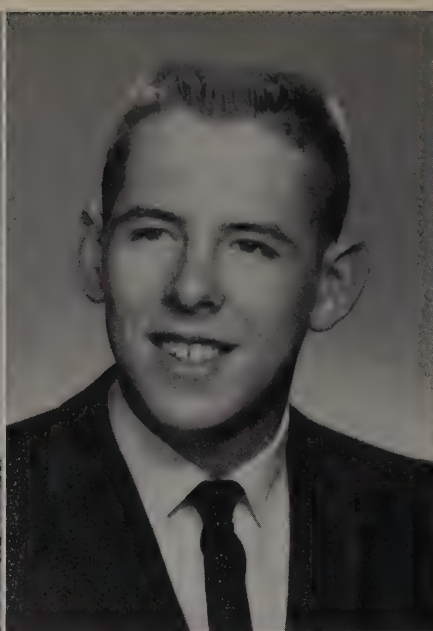


PETER EDWARD BUCHAN
215 Elm Street, Leominster

Personable Pete who can not only give a joke but take one on himself and laugh it off good-humoredly; pleasant fellow to have around with his quick wit; tops in chemistry; French club.

ROGER EDMOND BUTLER
178 Daniels Street, Fitchburg

Roger, a welcome addition to any group; considerate and cooperative; always pleasant and unruffled; not afraid of work; dependable and persevering; fine student in upper 8th; in declamations.

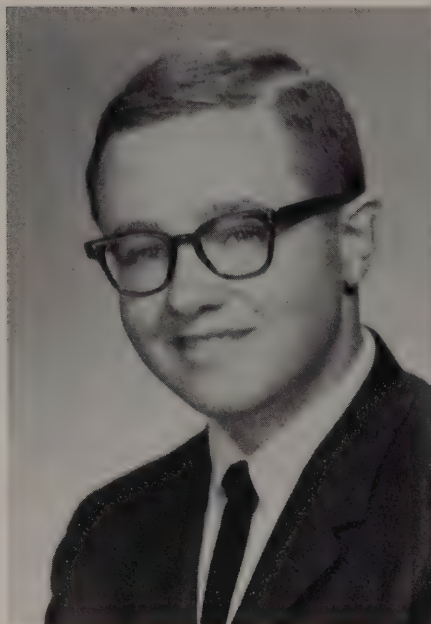


RICHARD NELSON BERRY
190 Union Street, Leominster

Dick, tall, blond, blue-eyed; a friendly gentleman at all times; good tech student; forcefully expresses his worth-while ideas; fine runner on track team; scientifically minded.

RICHARD RALPH BLOUIN
425 York Avenue, Fitchburg

Clean-cut and congenial Dick with a ready smile and helping hand; courteous and well groomed; marvelous pianist; convincing debater; in all-school plays; basketball; bowling; football.

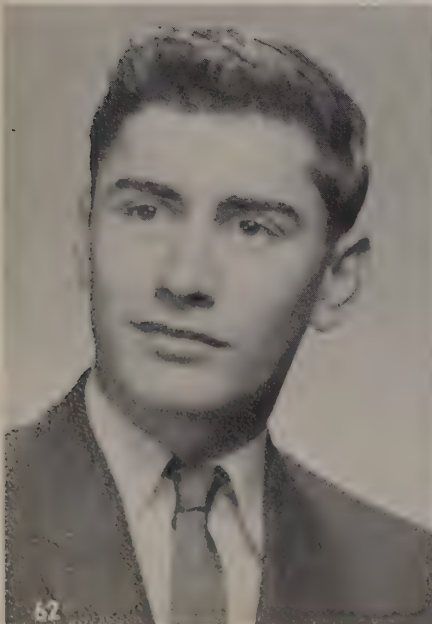


JAMES JOHN CARNIVALE
172 Bemis Road, Fitchburg

Good-natured Jim, high in our esteem, doing a fine job as athletic business manager; friendly interest in all his contacts; generally cool and collected; yen for hockey, hunting, basketball.

DAVID JAMES CATALINI
19 Margerie Street, Fitchburg

Dave, dependable and efficient as shown in JSR and other undertakings; good logical thinker; fine work in all-school play; pianist and soloist; *Blue and Gold*; yearbook; declamations.



CLAUDE JOSEPH CHAPDELAINE

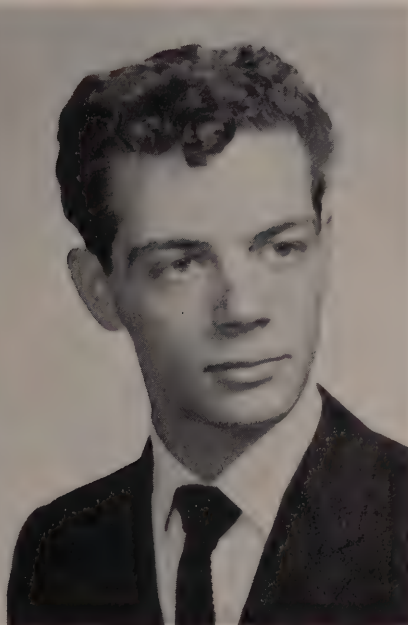
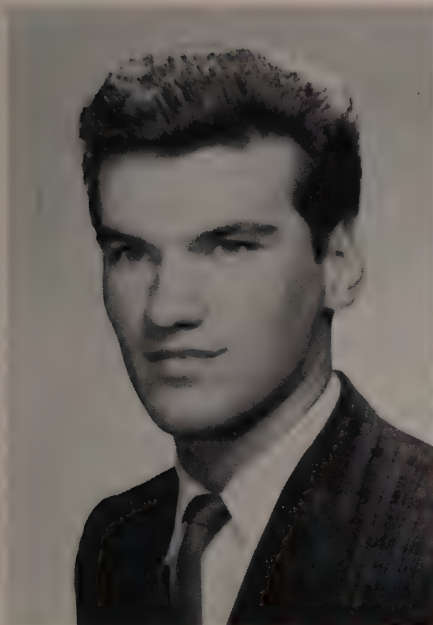
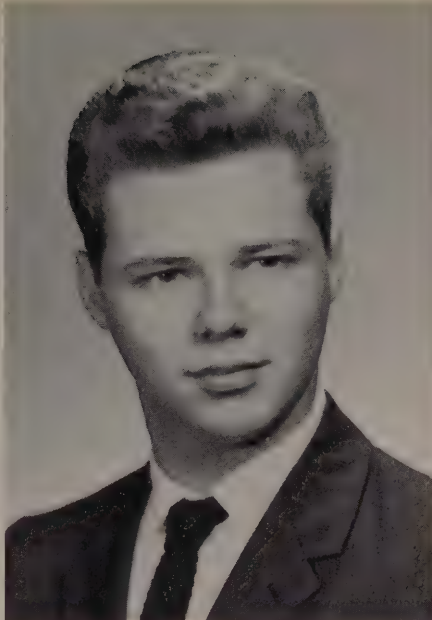
256 Spruce Street, Leominster

Josh, a tall, good-looking blond with blue eyes; full of that all-American vitality; ever ready to roll up his sleeves when it comes to work; good speaker; neat dresser; archery and hockey.

PHILIP DAVID COLEMAN

64 Canton Street, Fitchburg

Pleasant Phil who has earned a reputation of being one of the most friendly and polite persons; chivalrous and courageous; alert eagerness to help; big hearted and at your service; basketball.



**WILLIAM JOSEPH
COURTEMANCHE**

364 Kimball Street, Fitchburg

Big Bill of towering height and personality; tall not only in size but in esteem of others; fine appearance; real snappy dresser; ready with an off-hand comment and quick laugh for any occasion; college.

DENNIS VINCENT CREDIT

4118 Pond Street, Leominster

Congenial Den who gets along well with everybody; real dexterous in the use of his hands; likes to tinker about cars; capable, industrious worker looking forward to a career as draftsman; outdoor sportsman.

ROBERT MATTHEW D'APOLITO

28 Boutelle Street, Leominster

Dynamic Doc, a quick-witted individual with an affable, light-hearted smile; reticent—jovial, serene—energetic, opposites uniting to make up Bob's nature; Italian Club treasurer; gifted writer.

PETER EMIL DAUPHINAIS

156 Beech Street, Fitchburg

Personable Pete with just the right mixture of humor and diligence in his make-up; talented and intelligent; questions add zest to any class; a real sky-scraper boy towering above us; debater and declaimer.



EDWARD JOSEPH DeCOSTA

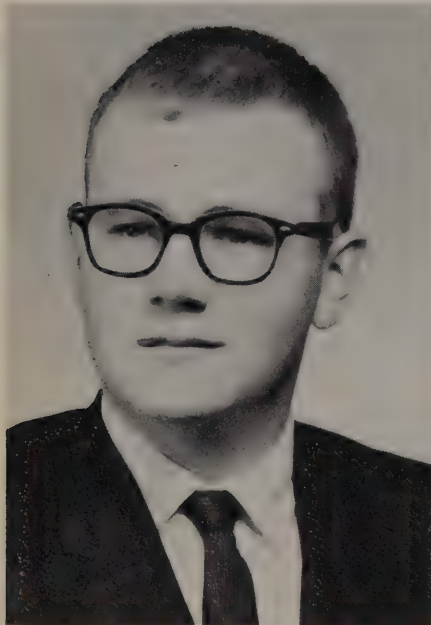
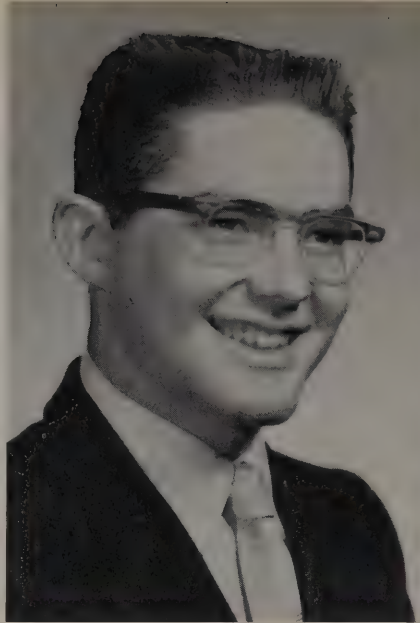
77 Maverick Street, Fitchburg

Energetic Ed with an external air of calmness; efficient and versatile; fine student at home with any book; always the well-dressed gentleman; likes to draw and make model planes; football, basketball.

PHILIP EDWARD DEERY

13 Norcross Terrace, Fitchburg

Popular Phil, tall and well built; sociable and extremely helpful; very handy stage manager; practical joker; noted for doing the unexpected; school spirited with all-round interests; CYC social chairman.



ROBERT BLAISE DOLAN

62 Allen Street, Leominster

Bob, the boy with brawn and brains to whom studying comes so easy; ever so cheerful with always something amusing to say; a fine fellow to know and to pal with; varsity football tackle; college engineering.

JAMES DAVID DUGUAY

26 Whitman Street, Leominster

Jolly Jim, a big fellow beaming over with the best brand of good nature; sharp wit that's hard to beat; scientifically-minded with no hit-or-miss performance tolerated; all-school play; yearbook staff.

JAMES PORTER ELLIOTT

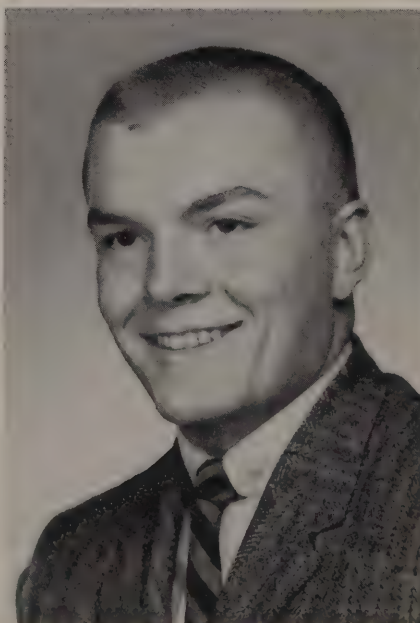
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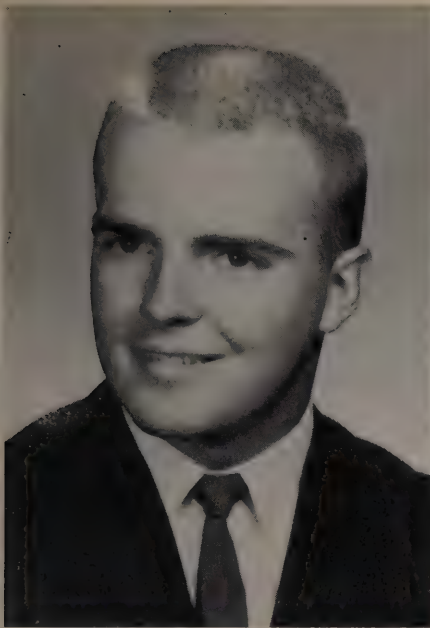
Big Jim, powerful and virile; good looking and gentlemanly; persuasive with unsurpassed arguments; fine debater; oratorical winner; logical mind; sociable party goer; pianist; varsity football, 3.

RONALD EDWARD FOURNIER

161 Beech Street, Fitchburg

Athletic Ron, going out strong for sports—varsity football back, track, basketball, baseball; nice deposition not finding it had to smile and crack a joke; found where fun is brewing; service.





RAYMOND LOUIS HEBERT
183 Leighton Street, Fitchburg

Reliable Ray, to be depended upon to do a fine job in whatever he undertakes; ideal school spirit; steadfast worker as shown in JSR; good student; all out for sports—varsity football back and track man; basketball.

DAVID CLAYTON HOULE
35 Falulah Street, Fitchburg

Dexterous Dave, tremendous varsity basketball player and co-captain, giving a fine performance at every game; tall, rugged, good looking red head; all the fine qualities of a courteous gentleman; CYC officer.

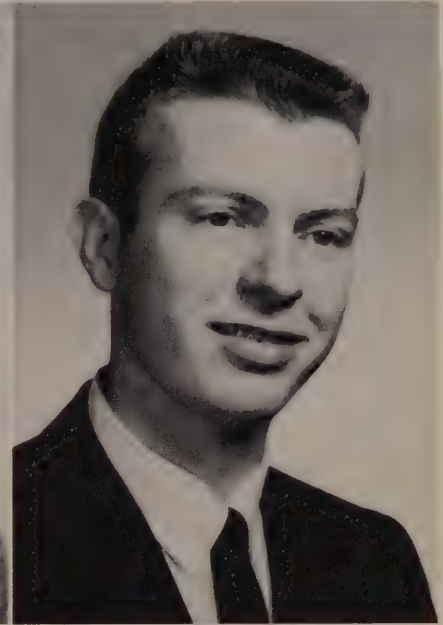


DOUGLAS ARTHUR GAUDET
181 Madison Street, Fitchburg

Doug, always sure to present a fine appearance regardless of the occasion; well-selected clothes add to the good looks of this stalwart athlete; varsity football and basketball; good golfer; college.

RICHARD JOSEPH GEROW
222 Boutelle Street, Fitchburg

Daring Dick, ready to take up the challenge and well equipped to succeed; a tall, good-natured fellow standing in well with everyone; all-round athlete—varsity football end, baseball, track, basketball.

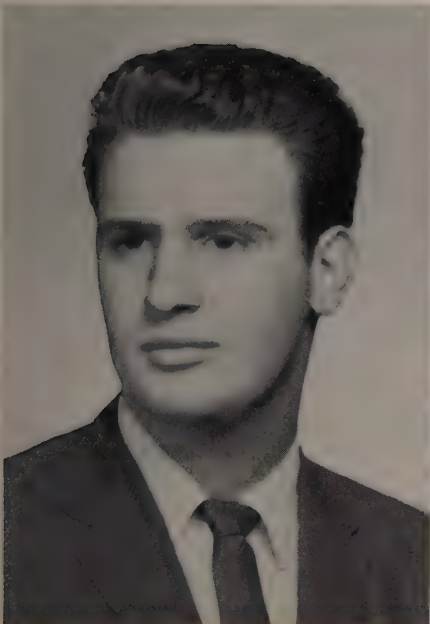


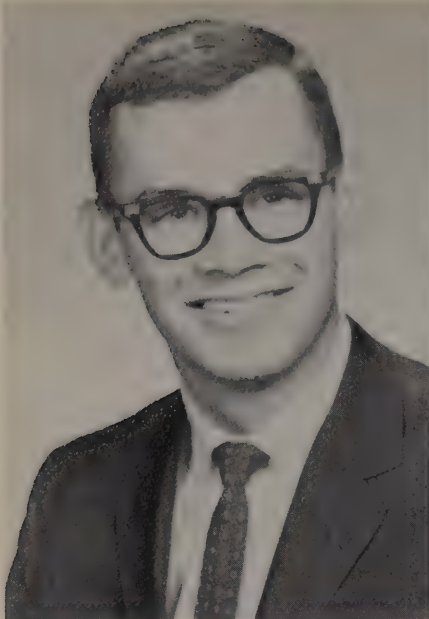
VINCENT JOSEPH IACABONI
194 Sylvan Avenue, Leominster

Vin, our avid music enthusiast; excellent-quality speaking voice heard to advantage in declamations and at record hops as disc jockey; sure to be tops in entertainment field; enterprising CYC social chairman.

PAUL MICHAEL KALAGHER
177 Harrison Avenue, Fitchburg

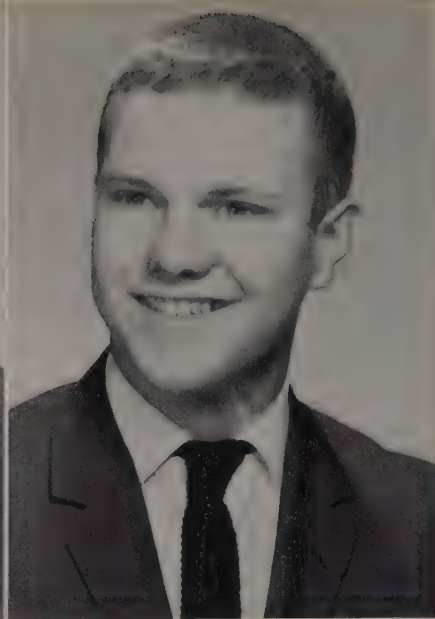
Kal, keeping safely to a middle course avoiding disastrous extremes; humorous sallies never offensive or too prolonged; puts zest into whatever he does; well known, liked and sought after; football, 1, 2.





DANIEL LEO KEAVENY
165 Summer Street, Fitchburg

Popular Danny to be admired for his sterling merit and dependability; inherent good nature and affability; diligent and industrious; well-dressed and courteous; likes to tease; election teller; navy.



STEPHEN LOREN KIMBALL
593 West Street, Leominster

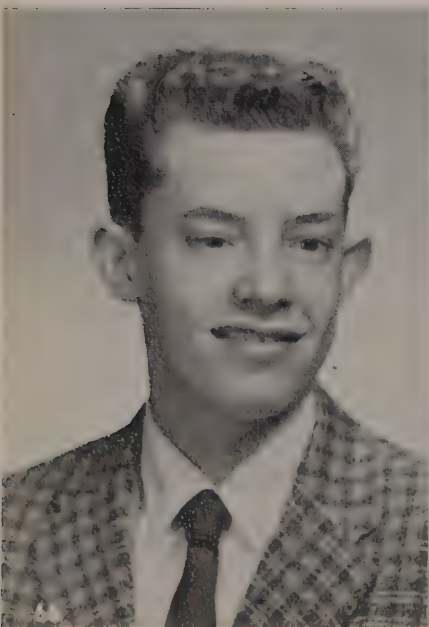
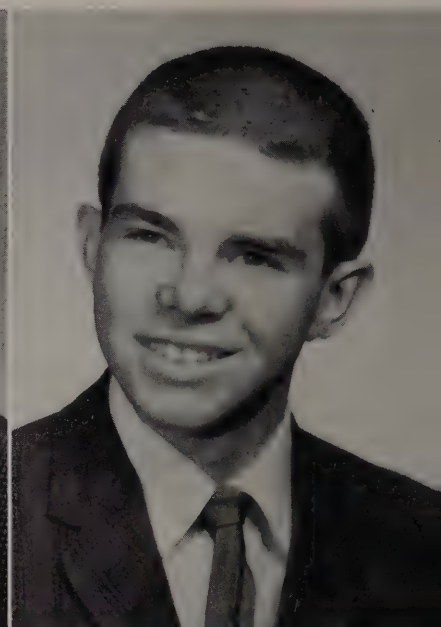
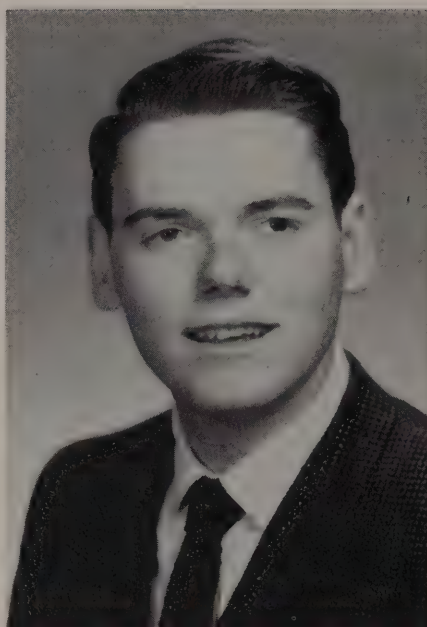
Steve, a livewire full of boundless energy always on the go; a well-known favorite; constantly alert to help out; aptly tells about his newest accident; in all-school play; varsity football 2; service.

PETER ROBERT KRAUSS
60 Albee Street, Fitchburg

Tall, broad-shouldered Pete, big not only in size but in personality, popularity, and good good nature; an ace in studies and school spirit; Italian club president; S-Trio treasurer; bowling, basketball.

DAVID EDWARD LaLIBERTY
145 Madison Street, Fitchburg

Dave, sportsmanlike in school and out, a good loser and a graceful winner; achieved highest honors in scouts; a great hunter, fisherman, and skier; a whiz at figures this future accountant; college.



BARRY LEE LaPLUME
98 Mooreland Avenue, Leominster

Amiable Barry with a merry smile whose friendship we know from experience is worth while; a blue-eyed curly head; no six-footer nor heavy weight but wiry and agile; on varsity track team; basketball.



CHARLES ALBERT LeBLANC
11 Martel Street, Fitchburg

Personable Charles always presenting a fine appearance; good looking fellow with dark hair and eyes; likeable in his sincere friendly attitude toward all; courteous and reliable; active in drum and bugle corps.

JOSEPH PAUL LeBLANC

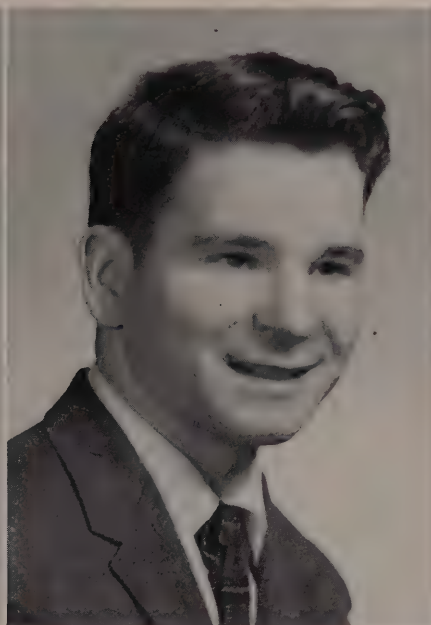
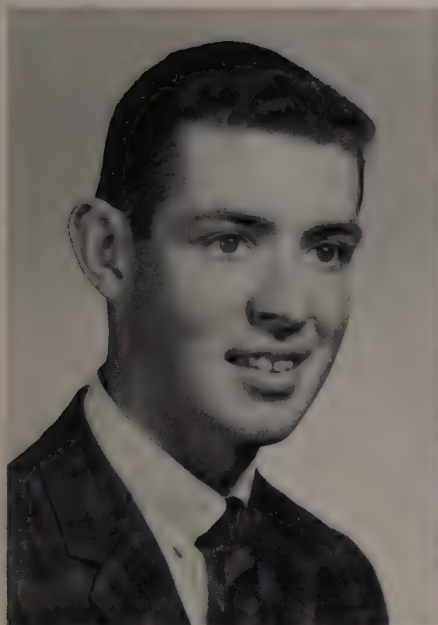
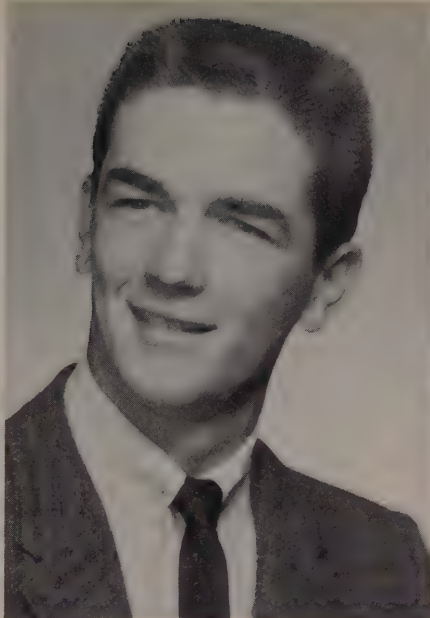
572 Westminster Street, Fitchburg

Sportsminded Joe, in the limelight since frosh days; witty and entertaining; sure to be the life of the party; good mixer; intelligent tech student with electronics to the fore; varsity hoopster and co-captain.

ROBERT LEO LEGERE

16 Myrtle Avenue, Fitchburg

Bob, tall, dark, and good looking; nice disposition and sense of humor; interesting in what he says although never verbose; keenly observant letting nothing get by him; long-standing drummer with St. Joseph's Cadets.



BRUCE ALLAN LOISELLE

35 Green Street, Leominster

Witty Bruce, tall in stature with bright blue eyes and curly hair; full of humorous sallies; fluent and entertaining speaker; always the gentleman; wide range of interests; seashore so-journer; fine chirographer.

MICHAEL EDWARD MAGNAN

3 Regan Place, Leominster

Mike, never without that big, broad smile which is so familiar a part of him; warm, good natured type; dry and quiet sense of humor which never fails to go over the top; clean and sharp dresser; quite a bowler.

BRIAN PETER McDONALD

279 Walton Street, Fitchburg

Versatile, popular Brian, active in all phases of school life; tops in studies and personality; Boys' State; JSR chairman; declamations; *Blue and Gold*; yearbook; CYC treasurer; varsity football and basketball.

MICHAEL PATRICK McGUIRK

67 Temple Street, Fitchburg

Mike, a real friendly chap from the fabulous west end; right there at parties and social gatherings; always up and doing and on the go; CYC officer; out for sports; varsity baseball and basketball.



ROBERT RICHARD MERCIER

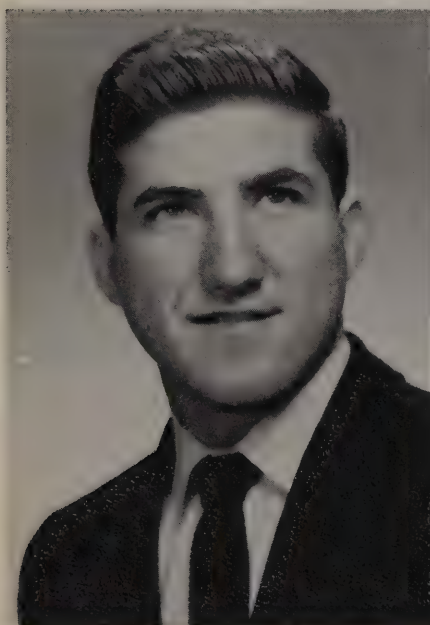
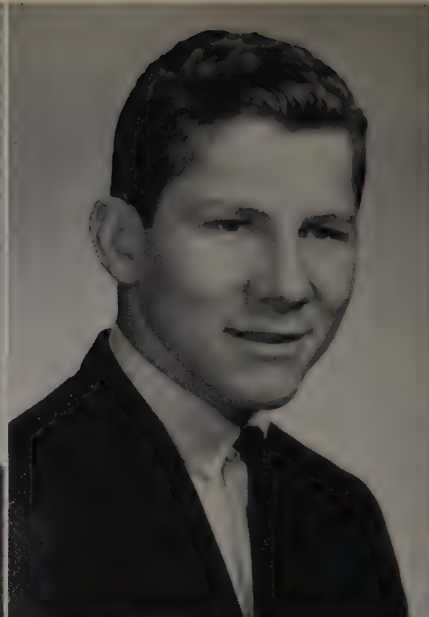
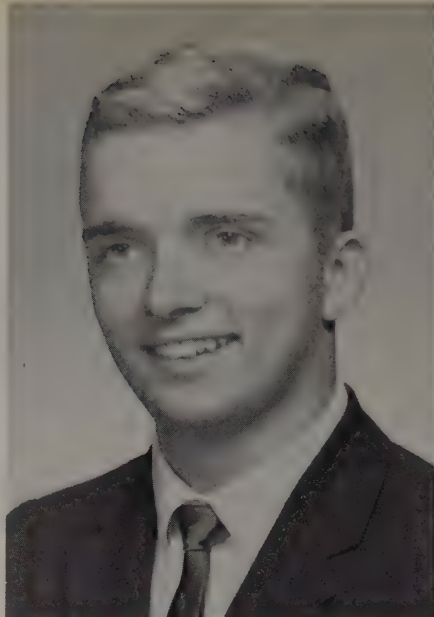
41 Pratt Road, Fitchburg

Big Bob, our "golden voice" boy with a wholesome propensity for laughter and fun and always sure to have a good time; efficient, willing worker; chorister and JSR soloist; active in dramatics and CYC.

DENNIS RENE MORIN

52 Arlington Street, Leominster

Dynamic, likeable Den with the contagious laugh that gets everyone joining in merry outbursts; plenty of go-power and initiative in going out for what he wants; varsity football captain and guard; track team.



ALBERT LOUIS NAVAROLI

138 High Street, Leominster

Agreeable Al, enjoying a place of prominence in the class for his jovial wit and warm good nature; fine tech student wanting to know the why and wherefore by his questions; interested in sports especially track.

JOHN LEE PERKINS

22 Beech Street, Fitchburg

Doc, our capable football manager, a familiar figure with his little black bag at the games; skilled in giving first aid to the injured; JSH Chinese portrayal; declamations; dramatics; varsity baseball; basketball.

DENNIS JAMES POWERS

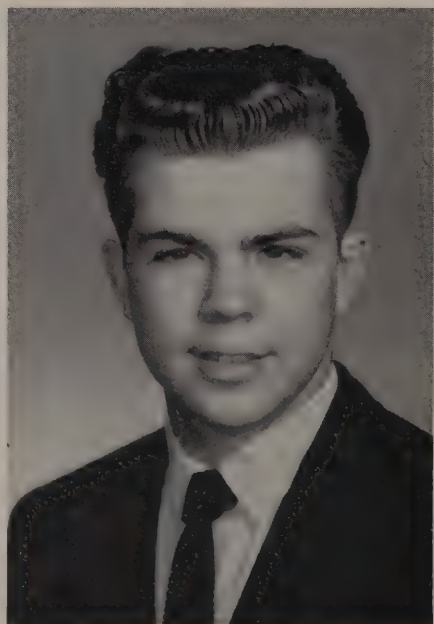
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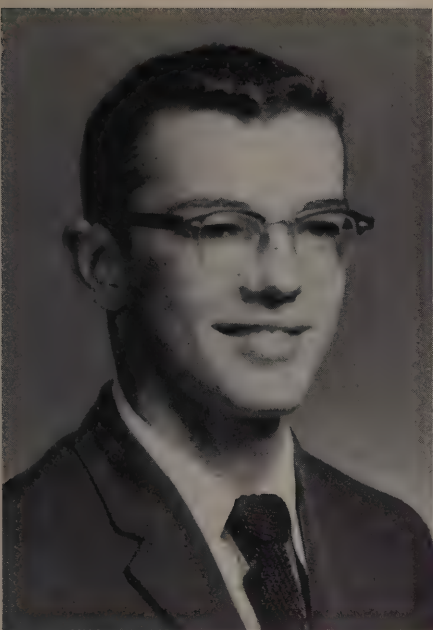
Tall, well-built Dennis coming to us each day from distant Ashburnham; a blue-eyed and good looking fellow who likes to be with the rest of the boys; neat, snappy dresser; sports interest; marines.

DENNIS JOHN RAIMON

15 South Street, Fitchburg

Den, another one of our tall boys, a standout not only for height but for sincerest friendliness; well-dressed and gentlemanly; earnest and diligent; comical at the right time; intramurals; baseball.





MICHAEL LAWRENCE REDMOND
15 Wilderwood Avenue, Leominster

Mike, mannerly and manly; of medium height and dark hair and eyes; heartily cordial and courteous; co-operative and willing; given a job he does it well; fine pianist; terrific hoopster for the Lakers; CYC.



GEORGE HERBERT REYNOLDS
16 Blanchard Street, Leominster

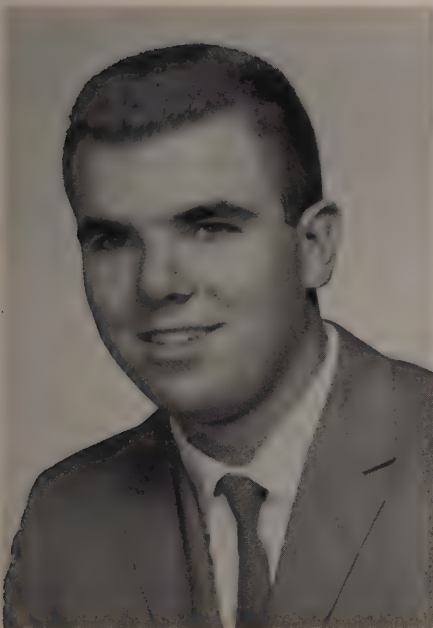
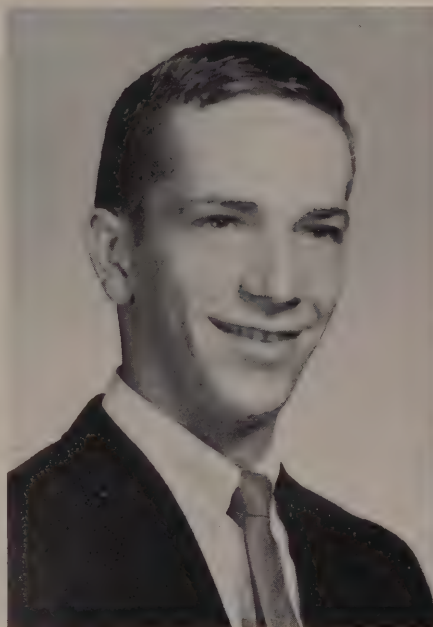
Talented, brainy George, mentally alert and with an astounding aptness for clever, witty expressions; voice clear and vibrantly rich; big hit in JSR and all-school play; ukelele player; CYC president; college.

THEODORE DONALD ROBERGE
312 Oak Hill Road, Fitchburg

Don, our tall drummer boy in school orchestra; mischievous twinkle in his blue eyes; unfailing spirit of cooperation; great tease; neat dresser; interested in chemistry and rockets; fond of skiing and hunting; navy.

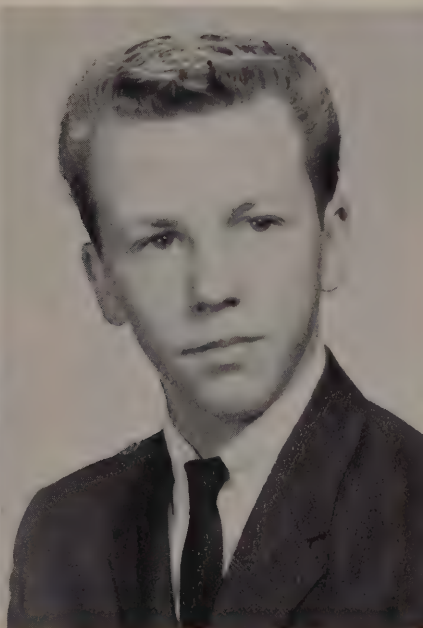
EDOUARD EDMUND ROBILLARD
72 Pratt Street, Fitchburg

Highly esteemed Ed, held in lofty regard by all; well favored in personal appearance and fine principles; unquestioned loyalty and sincerity; always pleasant company attentive to needs of others; diligent; college.



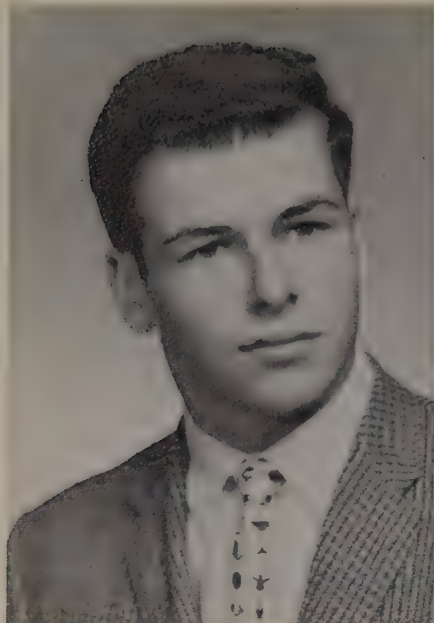
LOUIS MICHAEL ROMANO
1231 Main Street, Fitchburg

Popular, good looking Larry; tall and dark; scientifically inclined; debatable and questioning mind, arguing his point well; does the unexpected; earnestly applies himself; Chemistry club officer; basketball.



FRANK JOSEPH SELINGA
119 High Street, Fitchburg

Frank, a fine fellow with you all the time and all the way; accommodating and cooperative; enjoys fun but can have his serious moments; big in his ideals; generous nature; JSR decorator; enjoys sports.



JOHN MICHAEL SMITH
7 Bonnydale Road, Leominster

Personable Mike, tops in dramatics and public speaking; one of our best dressed, white shirted, good looking boys; a gentleman even in his fun; outstanding thespian; good tech student; pilot's license; football announcer.

FRANCIS JOSEPH VARVILLE
93 Cottage Street, Leominster

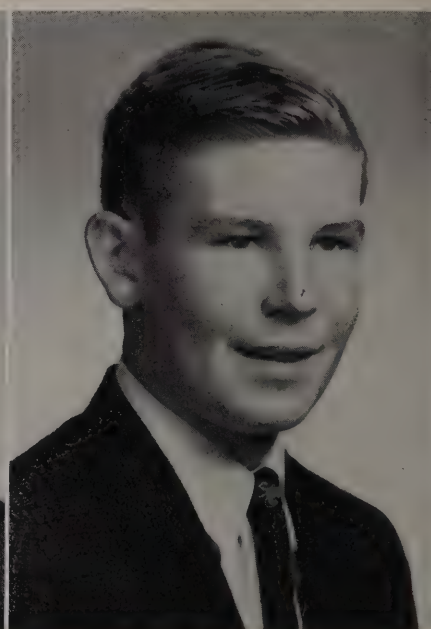
Tall, dark Fran, one of our class charmers; a real neat, sharp dresser; a good sport in taking a joke well no matter how it affects him; always a smile and good word for everyone; basketball intramurals; navy.

HENRI ALPHONSE VEZINA
30 Berry Street, Fitchburg

Courageous Hank, our tall, stalwart athlete who can be depended up to play a fine game; friendly spirit ever in evidence; always around to help out; varsity football tackle; baseball team; basketball assistant manager.

WILLIAM FRANCIS WALSH
120 Lawrence Street, Fitchburg

Popular Bill, our versatile 3-letter athlete, blond and blue eyed; quick to smile and say a cheerful word; ever ready with a prank; generous nature; good at math; CYC chairman; varsity football, basketball, baseball.



RICHARD DENNIS WORRALL
54 Fourth Street, Leominster

Big Dick, not only high in height and size but in personality and popularity; one of the most well-liked boys in the school; a jolly fellow with a great sense of humor; easy to get along with him; good golfer.

When the 11:15 bell rings for a short recess period, Mr. Lane has already had a Math IV class and a double-period Physics class. After intermission, he is to be seen in room 22 at his desk or at the blackboard as he conducts his two Math III classes and another Math IV class. Here he is seen enjoying respite from classes.



EMILY ANN AMICO
174 Water Street, Leominster

Energetic Em, slender, brown-eyed miss; delightful personality; quick to laugh; straightforward and veracious; early 7:15 arrival; artistic decorator in JSR; fond of baseball and travel; thinking of the Waves.

BARBARA LOUISE BARIL
28 Willard Street, Leominster

High-spirited Barb, a bright-eyed brunette with a nifty wardrobe; graceful and gracious manner; congenial and merry; likes to meet people and make new friends; never too busy to lend a helping hand.



MARCIA ANN BEAULIEU
Lakewood Park, Westminster

Pert, petite Marcia, cute red head with beaming blue eyes; warm personality with a gay sense of humor; interested in all phases of school activities; ardent football and basketball fan; adept water skier.

NORMA JEAN BEAUREGARD
333 Canton Street, Fitchburg

Tall and slender Norma with the gorgeous auburn hair; pretty and personable; kind and understanding; sociable and always sure to have the sweetest smile; radiant with happiness; excellent student; fine sewer; yearbook staff.

COLETTE BEDARD
10 Sheridan Street, Fitchburg

Dainty Pinkie, quintessence of exquisite femininity; delicate features and sparkling expression; perfection in dress, manners, and all she does; lovely voice; CYC, CCD, Glee Club, S-Trio club, yearbook.

SUZANNE LUCILLE BELAND
475 West Street, Leominster

Sunny Sue, striking brunette with big dancing brown eyes; gracious and cordial manner; thoughtful and considerate; most reliable and can be depended upon to do a good job; decor talent; Glee club; college.



MAUREEN ANN BELL

51 High Street, Leominster

Maureen of the spontaneous laugh and giggles; always fun to be in her company; attractive and vivacious CYC cheerleader; nicest manners and wardrobe; plenty of charm; often perplexed in making her decisions.

ANNE MARIE BENOIT

114 Mechanic Street, Leominster

Amiable Anne, tidy and trim, wending her way with vigor and vim; in swimming, dancing and water skiing, she takes delight; a career as an airline hostess for her is in sight; fun-loving, lively disposition.



MARY ANNE BERGERON

534 West Street, Leominster

Busy, bustling Bergie happy when in action; bright, alert look; diligent, energetic, and capable; pleasant chatterer; stylish dresser; loyal and straightforward; generous with her time in helping; record hop fan.

RITA ANNE BERGERON

199 Mechanic Street, Leominster

Little Rita, light of heart and light of step; fragile appearance; sure to look up at you with a warm, glowing smile; nice sheen in her long, blonde hair; a cheerful chum who never lets you down; cuisine skill; nursing.

GAIL IDA BETTINGER

190 Seventh Street, Leominster

Tall, and stately appearing Gail; plenty of poise; wears nice clothes to best advantage; enjoys everyone and everything; understanding and sympathetic; carefree and cajolery type; tennis fan; made the '61 all-school play.

SHEILA MARY BROSNAN

103 Albee Street, Fitchburg

Blue-eyed and pretty Sheila, the girl with many friends; amiable disposition and likeable personality; warm hearted and generous; flair for stylish clothes which are so becoming; equestrienne; coiffeuse.





JOANNE MARY BURLTON

61 Green Street, Fitchburg

Complaisant Jo of the willing hand and giving heart; a fountain of friendliness with a smile that's worth saving; unassuming in her naturally dignified manner; reliable and trustworthy; election teller; nursing career.

RITA MARY BURNS

11 Harlan Street, Leominster

Lively, popular Rita with an endless capacity for fun and action; spirited and spontaneous; buoyantly animated; loquacious; clever ideas; Booster Club leader; *Blue and Gold*; yearbook; lots of school spirit; college.



JUDITH DALE BROWN

379 South Street, Fitchburg

Judy, a tall brunette of pleasing personality and appearance, erect and graceful; a smart dresser conspicuous for her hairdos; quietly assertive; artistically inclined; Glee club; enjoys golf and record hops.

CAROL ANN BURKE

104 Plymouth Street, Fitchburg

Blond, blue-eyed Burkie with a new hair style every week; good looking and poised; rose-petal complexion; chic dresser; enjoys a good laugh; whiz at getting out of embarrassing situations; secretary.



MARY ROSANN CAOUETTE

93 Main Street, Ashburnham

Nan, tall and graceful with the sunshiniest smile; highly intelligent and gifted; excels in everything she does; quick with her answers; artistic talent; able modiste; CYC, CCD, declamations, French club.

CLAIRE MARIE CARON

52 Greenhurst Avenue, Fitchburg

Congenial, capable Claire, the girl who never lets you down; loyal, sincere, and trustworthy; lovable, kind and sweet; sees what has to be done and does it gracefully; yearbook, Glee club, CCD, softball.





MARY AGNES CASHMAN

34 Mt. Carmel Street, Fitchburg

Mary, sweetly gentle, refined, and demure; a slender blue-eyed blonde dressed to perfection in the most attractive clothes; very likeable personality and winsome smile; good word to say about everyone; French club; Glee club.

JOYCE MARIE CHAMPA

387 Water Street, Fitchburg

Joy, in every sense of the word from the lively gleam in her dark eyes to the agile step that trips blissfully along; energetically inclined to rapid motion; fun to be with and to listen to; sports, swimming, skating, dancing.



SUSAN MARIE CARR

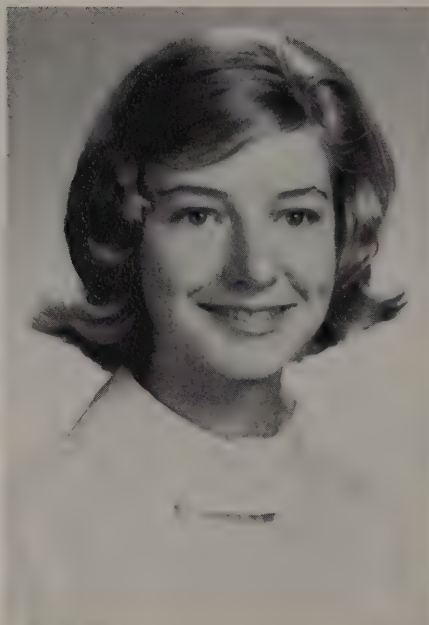
32 Salem Street, Fitchburg

Cute, dark-eyed Sue, an ever ready-to-go girl; vigorous and full of pep; keenly interested in school affairs and enjoys herself in taking part in them; eagerness to share the burden and offer suggestions; room councillor; Booster club.

SANDRA MARY CARRIER

27 Foch Avenue, Fitchburg

Sandy, a petite, peppy, and personable blonde, vibrant with the verve of youth; her perpetual smile an indicator of her good nature and affability; jolly and quite carefree, never complaining of monotony; CYC.



JANIS ANN CHARBONNEAU

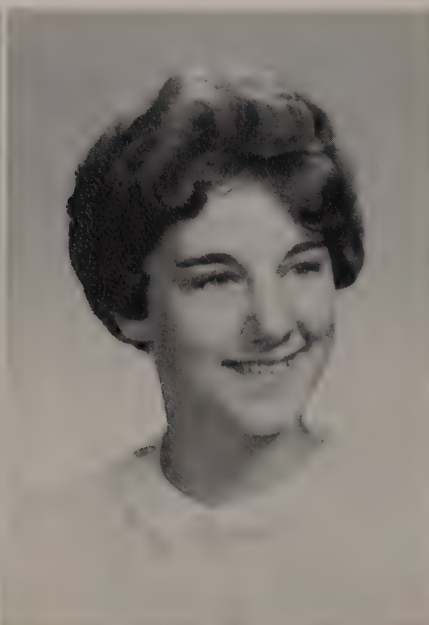
39 Robert Street, Fitchburg

Jan with the cute dimple that deepens with every smile; amiable and affectionate nature; likes stylish clothes and has them aplenty; photography aptitude; enthusiastic equestrienne; expert pianist.

DIANE BETTY CHARPENTIER

109 Eleventh Street, Leominster

Debonaire De, courteous, graceful, and gay; footloose and fancy-free; sparkling wit and smile; courage to do or die in trying anything once; fine basketball player; CYC treasurer; CCD instructor; nursing career.



RITA ANN CORMIER

502 Franklin Road, Fitchburg

Flower-fresh Rita, delicately dainty, and crispy clean from morn 'til night; blonde, blue-eyed and pretty as a picture; pink and white complexion; well-chosen wardrobe appropriate for her petite, trim stature.

PATRICIA JEAN CRAMER

178 Eighth Street, Leominster

Pleasant Pat, steering a middle course and keeping work and play well balanced, even though she enjoys a good time; sincerity and friendliness shining through her smiling eyes of blue; Science club; medical secretary.



JOANNE FRANCES CROTTY

235 Washington Street, Leominster

Vivacious Jo, a loquacious brunette of lively brown eyes and cheerful laughter; enthusiastic and school spirited; stunning dresser with the latest styles; talented thespian in all-school play; pianist; CCD, yearbook, dramatics.

SHEILA ELIZABETH DALY

22 Gage Street, Fitchburg

Spirited Sheila, popular little blue-eyed red-top; marked poise and timely reserve; happiness in her buoyant step; question-asking propensity; hearty laugh in gay moments; CYC, CCD, Sodality, debater, French club, yearbook.



MARY GRACE DeMEGO

37 Priest Street, Leominster

Mary, a friend like a diamond so precious and rare; understanding and sympathetic confidante willing to share your troubles; luminous dark eyes and raven-black hair; capable and diligent; French club.

LORETTA ELEANOR DiRUSSO

63 Smith Street, Leominster

Little Lorry, gay of heart, bright of face; dark expressive eyes with a twinkle of fun; happy, carefree disposition; zest and enthusiasm in all she does; good sense of humor; likes sports, dancing, water skiing.



HELEN MARY DOHENY

26 Margerie Street, Fitchburg

Congenial Helen with a pleasing combination of blonde hair and blue eyes; reflection of good taste in her nice clothes; noted for wise witticisms; loyal school supporter; sports fan sure to be heard at the games.

JUDITH STARR DUPUIS

50 Maple Avenue, Leominster

Judy, pretty brunette of strikingly black hair and eyes; bubbling and vivacious personality that attracts and captivates; excellent student in the classical course of college caliber; French club.



BARBARA ANNE DUVAL

38 Norwood Avenue, Whalom

Babs, livewire aglow with energy and animation; sunny disposition; full of useful ideas; tops in fashion's ladder; jolly and entertaining; humorous escapades; clever in handling many things at the same time; CYC officer; secretary.

MARIE ANN FIORE

63 Sanborn Street, Fitchburg

Warm-hearted little Marie; sweet and understanding nature; gentle, refined air; neat, smart dresser; efficient and industrious; dependable in doing well the work assigned; on the spot when needed; active in parish CYC.

PAULA ROBERTA FOLEY

25 Atlantic Avenue, Fitchburg

Little Paula, lovely ladylike with a soft, pleasing voice; happy disposition; sincerely helpful and school spirited; active and accomplished; artistic; tops in declamations; dramatics; CCD; Sodality.

JANICE ANNE FONTAINE

156 Fourth Street, Leominster

Lively, popular, attractive Jan; cheerleader, full of life and vitality; enthusiastic and engaging personality; flair for the exciting and unusual; good leader; Chemistry club officer; CYC; Booster club.





FRANCES MARY FOURNIER

243 St. Joseph Avenue, Fitchburg

Friendly Fran with the big brown, laughing eyes and prettiness; lively and entertaining; stand-out at parties; giggly tales her specialty; admirable aspirations; very active; yearbook; Booster club; CCD.



JAKELYN REA FRAME

73 Elm Street, Fort Devens

Blue-eyed Jakey, a pretty blonde with a chignon hairdo; alert, attentive, intelligent; charming manner; pleasant speaking voice; makes friends readily; interesting; extensive traveler; declamations; French club.

MARY JUDITH FREDENBURG

40 Gage Street, Fitchburg

Amiable Mary, a sweet little brunette with a bright, cheerful smile and a darling dimple; ever pleasant, sympathetic, and understanding; nice sense of humor which never offends anyone; cooperative; fond of camping life.

SANDRA ANN FRYE

189 Lowe Street, Leominster

Vivacious Sandy of graceful height and slenderness with a keen eye for stylish clothes; pretty and popular; energetic and versatile; wide awake with original ideas; Booster club; director; Glee club; varsity basketball; yearbook.



MICHELLE ANN GAGNON

460 Canton Street, Fitchburg

Carefree Miche with a lively, radiant personality; cheerful comedienne at ease with everyone and in any conversation; always on the move; swift runner and high scorer on court and diamond; yearbook.



MARCIA MARIE GALLAGHER

125 Phillips Street, Fitchburg

Merry Marcia, an attractive brunette from the golden west; clever dancer, singer, and pianist; cordial and courteous; determination to make a go of whatever she does; fine student; CYC; Booster club.



JEAN LILLIAN GILLIS
669 Main Street, Leominster

Jean, a cute little lady with a pixie look and a twinkle in her eyes; happy giggler with laughter and enthusiasm that's catchy; quick at witty remarks; speaks well of everyone; yep for sports especially horseback riding; declamations.

NORMA JANE GIRARDIN
248 Mechanic Street, Leominster

Blue-eyed Norma of pleasing height and of general appearance; likes to do something new and different—no use for cliches and the prosaic; smart dresser hallmarked by neatness in the nth degree; efficient and systematic; nursing career.



JUDITH ANN GELINAS
353 Shea Street, Fitchburg

Dimpled Judy, a striking brunette of dash and sparkle with the proverbial good looks of a Gelinas; finds life joyful and exciting; questioning mind; capable counselor; pleasant chatterer; Booster club; declamations yearbook.

VERNA MARY GENDRON
10 Winthrop Street, Fitchburg

Vigorous Vern, our JSR "Where or When" girl, with friendly blue eyes and wistful smile; spry humor and on the quiver for the jocose; finishes well what she begins; beautiful voice; chorister; CCD; seen at games and dances.



PAULETTE MARGUERITE GODIN
18 First Street, Leominster

Brown-eyed Paulette, complaisantly disposed to be obliging and helpful; sincerity with no simulation in her warm friendliness; accommodating and willing to do service; pleasingly trim and trig in appearance; musical.

ELAINE MARIE GOGUEN
8 Dumais Street, Fitchburg

Petite, pixie-like Smiley with an amazing amount of energy and enthusiasm for such a little one; alert and agile from head to toe; high-speed typist; radiates sunshine and good cheer; CYC; CCD; declamations; yearbook.

NANCY MARION GOODALE

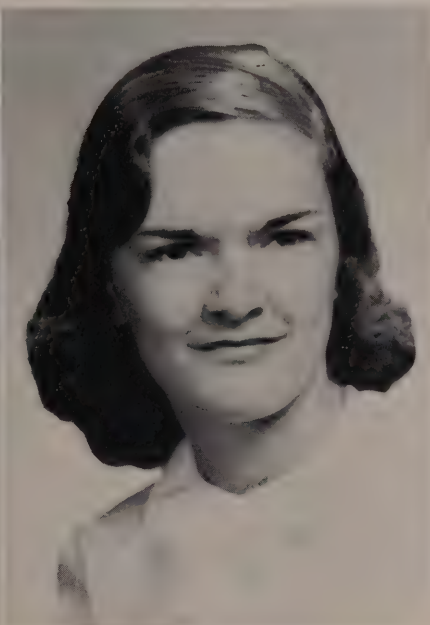
26 Longedge Avenue, Fitchburg

Tall and slender Nan, carrying herself with poise and gracefulness; big blue eyes speak of sincere unselfish desire to do good to all; nifty and neat dresser; quietly efficient; S-Trio president; yearbook.

DOLORES CLAUDETTE GRAVELLE

79 Chester Street, Fitchburg

Dark-eyed Dol, a short-haired brunette who finds it easy to smile and giggle; shows smartness in her choice and wearing of nice clothes; allergic to math homework; fidelity to study but also a barrel of fun; yearbook.



ARLENE RITA GRENIER

117 Plymouth Street, Fitchburg

Amiable, attractive Arl, sociable and popular, doing everything with a smile; lighthearted and gay with many a giggle; good taste in music and books; new and various hairdos; JSR chairman; *Blue and Gold*; yearbook; Glee club.

NANCY MARIE GRIMLEY

9 Pleasant Place, Leominster

Little Nan, small in size but of big proportions when it comes to measuring warm-hearted geneorsity and friendliness; witty and entertaining; apt agility of hands in making speech more forceful and effective; yearbook; nursing.

ELIZABETH JOANNE GUERRA

12 Worchester Street, Fitchburg

Liz, our golden-voiced soloist of JSR fame; thoughtfully considerate of others; sunny, even disposition making sociable contacts pleasant; industrious and persevering; keenly interested in school activities.

PAULINE MARIE GUILLEMETTE

31 Spring Street, Leominster

Petite Paul, one of our smallest seniors but tops in scholarship and achievement; cheerfully optimistic no matter what comes along; a living proof that work and play do mix; chorister; French club; Glee club.



PATRICIA BARBARA GUILMET

532 Rindge Road, Fitchburg

Personable Pat, "alive with the sound of music," greeting life with a smile; sunny friendliness from the first cheery hello; kind, helpful, and considerate; yearbook; declamations; French club; Glee club.

GRACE MARY GULINO

431 Water Street, Fitchburg

Genial Grace, a cute 'n cocky, pert, little brunette; a pint-size dynamo always on the go and out for all the fun; a real little livewire who gets things done in a jiffy; neat dresser with an eye on the latest in fashion.



THERESA ANN GULINO

431 Water Street, Fitchburg

True-blue Terry, little and lithesome, but more subdued and quiet than twin sister Grace, although like her in many respects; same fondness for nice clothes worn with that clean, crispy look; willing hand . . . giving heart.

ANNE LOUISE HEMINGWAY

29 Fifth Street, Leominster

Affable Anne, mild and gracious, with that rare combination of little-girl air and womanly efficiency; vibrant brown eyes; gentle femininity with a tailored grace; yearbook student editor; varsity basketball, softball; Booster club.

LUCILLE THERESA HOULE

96 Grand Street, Leominster

Likeable, pretty Lu, a real "sugar and spice, and everything nice" girl; as sweet as she looks; captivating smile and winning ways; gay with the joie de vivre; sincerity, the hallmark of her character.

JOYCE MARY HURTUBISE

125 Nelson Street, Leominster

Joyce, blue-eyed blonde with naturally curly hair; pert, pretty, and peppy; chic from top to toe in the latest fashions and becoming colors; vibrant personality and refined manner; JSR dancer supreme; record hopper.





DONNA MARIE INGEMIE

187 Belmont Street, Fitchburg

Donna, with that rare mixture of beauty and brains, poise and personality; sweet, sunny smile; tall and graceful brunette; modiste; pianist; *Blue and Gold*; yearbook; Booster club; French club; dramatics; college.

SANDRA LEE JAKSINA

40 Edward Street, Fitchburg

Sandy, sociable and happy, come what may; carefree and likeable disposition; slenderness compatible with her good height; energetic and efficient in doing the job well; always sure to have that well-dressed look.



LUCILLE ANNE JANELLE

183 Central Street, Leominster

Lu or Giggles, petite, soft-spoken, and dainty; pleasing demeanor and politeness of manner; no trouble in getting along well with her; smart dresser with an eye on the latest fashions; CYC officer; French club; pharmacist.

DONNA MARIE JEFFERY

10 Winter Street, Fitchburg

Jeff, little brown-eyed brunette with that chic look from top to toe; pleasingly proportioned in her slender petiteness; air of efficiency and determination in the lilt of her head and the light quickness of her step.



BERNADETTE CAROL JOSEPH

464 Milk Street, Fitchburg

Bernie of the hearty laugh and constant smile; dark curly hair and sparkling dark eyes; loves excitement and a good time; way of getting in and out of trouble; pianist; yearbook.... CCD; Sodality; Booster club.

KATHLEEN ANN KANE

4 Congress Place, Fitchburg

Kathy, attractive blue-eyed blonde with a delightfully pleasant air and winsome smile; excellent student; talented pianist; sweet and unassuming about her achievements; capable worker; French club; college.





DOROTHY HELEN KELLY

60 Salem Street, Fitchburg

Dotty, titian-topped with good looks, good humor, and good sense; lively personality; extremely intelligent; energetic and versatile; vice-president of Chemistry club and of Science club; *Blue and Gold*; Sodality; Booster club.

MARYANN GERTRUDE KINSMAN

339 Shea Street, Fitchburg

Genial and generous Maryann; bighearted and understanding with a good word for one and all; unruffled disposition; fluent conversationalist; fondness for children; nature lover; musically inclined; Glee club; French club.



MARY JANE KIRBY

34 Lovisa Street, Fitchburg

Janie with many interests and hobbies; animated and invigorating air; enjoys intriguing people and places; knack for misplacing objects; fond of sports and outdoor activities; likes to dance; CCD; Sodality; Booster club; college plans.

BARBARA MARIE KUKTA

9 Boutelle Street, Fitchburg

Bright and sunshiny Bobbie with eyes that hold blue wonder; girlish appearance and spontaneity; welcomes chatter; puts her whole self into what she does; whiz with the needle even to the making of her own stylish clothes; good bowler.



JANE FRANCES LaCLAIR

19 Norwood Court, Fitchburg

Blue-eyed Jane, with lots of high spirits and fun galore whether it be in her native West or elsewhere; carefree, casual, and cool; self-reliant and enterprising nature; active in CYC; basketball, swimming.

JANET IRENE LAGACE

83 Stuart Avenue, North Leominster

Diminutive Jan with a merry disposition and a liking for glitter and excitement; pleasant, cheerful personality; peppy and school spirited; likes to sing; enjoys a good book; CYC treasurer; CCD; lab technician.



JOAN MARIE LAMY
363 Albee Street, Fitchburg

Joan, with good looks, poise, and personality; sociable and in good standing with all; nice air of refinement and quiet humor; neat and nifty dresser; a friend to be depended upon; likes socials and sports; Glee club.

ANNE THERESA LECLAIR
39 Dumais Street, Fitchburg

Witty and vivacious brunette, tall and slender; wants others to share in the fun; sportsminded, trying not to miss a game; facility for getting in and out of entangling complications; latest-news enthusiast.



CHERIE VIRGINIA LeCLAIR
4 St. Jean Avenue, Leominster

Tall, graceful, attractive Cherie, a bright, dark-eyed brunette with an enchanting charm and refinement of manner; stunning clothes; energetic and accomplished; tops in declamations; dramatics; CYC; French club; Mardi Gras queen.

MARILYN ANN LEGER
59 Smith Street, Fitchburg

Mal, pert, pixie-like, and petite in her five-foot stature; another proof that height and size aren't everything; warmest of sunshiny natures; that surprised and innocent look in her "Who, Me?" query; seen at the games and dances.

SHELIA ROSE LEGER
45 Middle Street, Leominster

Sprightly Sheila or Lee, mirthful and merry when jibber-jabbering with the rest of us; a striking, sparkling brunette with the nicest clothes in the latest of fashions; cheerful countenance with never a frown.

LAURENTIA LEDA LEMAY
367 Water Street, Leominster

Fascinating little Lorrie with a charm all her own; an up-an-coming little miss full of energy and vivacity; fine student; cute accent in Italian class; most interesting to listen to; diligent and capable worker.



ELIZABETH LORETTA LEWIS

894 Main Street, Leominster

Beth, bright and alert; bubbling over with personality and enthusiasm; blue-eyed and flaxen haired; day not long enough to do all she attempts; math whiz; *Blue and Gold*; yearbook; French club; Sodality; declamations.

BLANCHE PAULINE LIZOTTE

210 Daniels Street, Fitchburg

Blanche, a girl whose laughter can lighten up a class, party, or even an early-morning bus ride; pleasing ingenue type with the much idealized blonde hair and blue eyes; gets along well with everyone; accomodating.



PAULINE MARIE LOISELLE

60 Bemis Road, Fitchburg

Personable Pauline, slender and sylphlike; cordial and graceful; gentle, soothing nature; naturalness her shining virtue; steadfastly loyal in her friendships; impeccably dressed with a stylish air; bookkeeping whiz.

ANNETTE MARY MAGUY

36 Edward Street, Fitchburg

Affable Annette, with a ready smile, rippling laughter, and irresistible giggle; majors in humorous anecdotes and quiet fun; tall and thin, trim and trig in all she wears; industrious; seen at the games and dances; year-book.

SHARON MARIE MANCE

66-A Elm Street, Fort Devens

Sharon, a sweet, winsome, little fraulein coming to us from Germany in senior year, and showing warm friendliness from the first hello; our loss not to have known her longer; intelligent; declamations; nursing.

CONCETTA MARIE MARABELLO

72 Newton Street, Fitchburg

Congenial Connie with the sunny disposition and surplus of humor; a slender brunette with bubble-cut hairdo; sparkling livewire aglow with energy; daring and spunky and ready to try something new; nursing; CCD.





JUDITH ANN MARCHETTI

358 Pratt Road, Fitchburg

Jovial Ju, familiar orchestra trumpeter for four years; bright, alert, wholesome appearance; lovely brown eyes, curly hair, and rosebud complexion; generous nature; excellent student; CYC; choir; Glee club; college.



JACQUELINE AURORE MARCOULIER

28 Ash Street, Fitchburg

Jackie, dear, delicate, and delightful little twin, who smiles up at you so sweetly and spontaneously even when you call has Pauline; pearl and pastel softness in her exquisite daintiness and charm; medical secretary.

PAULINE AURORE MARCOULIER

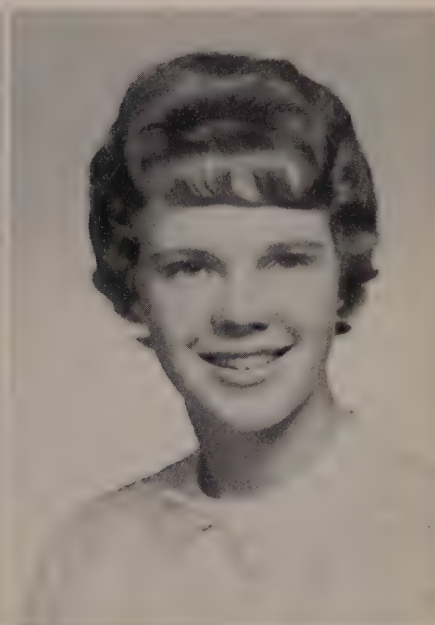
28 Ash Street, Fitchburg

Pretty Pauline, so much like Jackie that we are still baffled as to which is which—same petiteness, stylish attire, and smart coiffure; darling pair of little angels in Christmas play; sincerely earnest; medical secretary.

FAITH ANN MARCY

199 North Street, Whalom

Well-favored Faith, tops in integrity, personality, popularity, looks, and brains; a little blonde bombshell of energy and fun; up-to-the-minute styles; school spirited; Sodality; *Blue and Gold*; *Bernardian*; Booster club; French club; CYC.



ELOUISE MARIE MASTON

125 Clarendon Street, Fitchburg

Elouise, with that perennial sweet smile; our efficient little office aide with spring in her light step and summer in her blue eyes; cordial and courteous; gracious and accommodating; snappy, neat dresser; dependable.

JANE CLAIRE MATHIEU

74 Blossom Street, Leominster

Janie, pretty, vivacious little cheerleader for four years, agog with sparkling animation and high spirits; a social favorite and good mixer; high grades; outstanding in debating; Sodality; *Bernardian*; Booster club.





LINDA ANN McCARTHY

215 Boutelle Street, Fitchburg

School-spirited Lin, lither and gay, sunshiny and sociable; tall and slender; bright blue dancing eyes; excitable, energetic, nature; soft spoken and ladylike; *Blue and Gold*; *Bernardian*; Science club; Booster club.

EILEEN MARGARET McCARTY

661 North Main Street, Leominster

Eileen allanna, with your smiling so beguiling and your eyes of truest blue; lively disposition ever on the qui vive for that bit of fun and excitement; optimistic in looking at life through sun glasses; altruistic.

JO-ANNE LEE McFARLAND

35 Newton Street, Leominster

Jolly Jo, a blue-eyed lassie with the happiest of dispositions accompanying her everywhere; athletically inclined playing basketball, softball, tennis; good bowler; one of the few girls really understanding sports; cheers to the end.

LOUISE ALICE MORIN

73 Mack Road, Fitchburg

Little Lulu, likeable and girlishly naive, harmonizing sense and nonsense into a pleasant composite; acheery note attuned for every ear; fine student; musically inclined; persistent and persevering; compass pointing now to college.



PATRICIA ANN MORRISSEY

172 Myrtle Avenue, Fitchburg

Peppy Pat, with a fabulous smile and personality; our class poet; smartly dressed and on the spot for a good time; quick and efficient; active Sodalist; convincing debater; *Blue and Gold*; yearbook; Science club; varsity basketball.

CECILE MARIE MOYEN

9 Eden Glen, Leominster

Slender Sis, tall in height and personality; cheerful and contagious good humor; eyes strikingly blue and luminous; nice taste in clothes; real athletic type with an all-round interest in sports; varsity basketball player.



MARY ANN MULLEN

202 Summer Street, Fitchburg

Wonderfully ingenious Muggs, with a finger in every pie; portrait artist; poetic propensity; writing ability; violinist; uniquely original in her ideas and vocabulary; English, the subject liked best; active declaimer.

ANN CORNELIA MURPHY

55 St. Jean Avenue, Leominster

Amiable Ann with a humorous vein, sure to keep smiling even in the rain; understanding, sympathetic, and true friend; pleasant chitter-chattering proclivity; *Blue and Gold*; *Bernardian*; Science club; Sodality.



DONNA MARIE NACKE

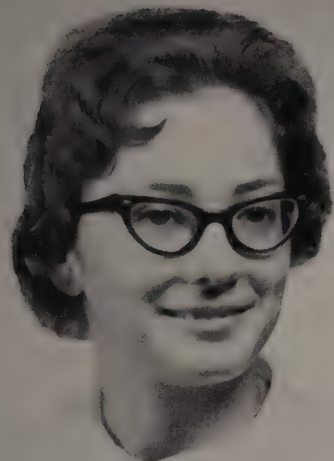
23 Prospect Avenue, Whalom

Lively, enthusiastic Donna, with lots of initiative and go; wide-awake, dark brown eyes; cordially friendly and helpful; soph playwright; talented poem and story writer; sweet songster; French club; Glee club; year-book; CYC; CCD.

ANNE MARIE NICHOLS

161 Fourth Street, Leominster

Delectable Anne, pretty blonde of slight stature, with that chic, neat look from head to toe; snap and dash in her light, resilient step and movements; fragile look no deterrent to vigorous outdoor activity, high scholarship rating.



MARGARET MARY O'CONNOR

14 Wood Street, Fitchburg

Peggy, vivacious colleen deas, pretty as a picture, in her peaches and cream complexion and bluest of blue eyes; accepts and relishes a challenge; star in declamations and dramatics; CYC; CCD; Booster club; basketball.

JANE MARIE OSBORN

334 Willard Street, Leominster

Ozzie, pleasing in appearance, manner, and personality; sees the sunny side of life; keeps studies out in front even though social life is almost a full-time job; with her humorous apropos remarks; pianist.



LUCY PATRICIA PAGLIA

249 Water Street, Fitchburg

Spirited, pixie-like Lu, with twenty-four hour amiability and pep; zest and enthusiasm in all she tackles and that's a big heap; loves to laugh and is loved for her laughter; one of our best dressed Bernies; college.

PHYLLIS ANN PAWELSKI

253 Madison Street, Fitchburg

Petite blue-eyed Phyl, sweet and unassuming; kind, gentle nature; well known but in an unobstructive retiring way; specializes in new ideas generally very good ones; CYC officer; future lab technician.



LINDA LEE PEDINI

River Styx Road, Ashburnham

Linda, laudable in looks and personality with a pleasing blend of silence and sunshine; little brunette with flashing dark eyes; quietly friendly and obliging; fashionable in her trig togs; active in CCD and CYC; long-distance commuter.

ELAINE MARIAN PELLECCCHIA

151 Sixth Street, Leominster

Highly-esteemed Elaine, with a most refreshing air; attractive in her ebony-black tresses and scintillating deep-set dark eyes; tops in sociability, style, and school spirit; French club; Science club; Booster club; *Bernardian*.

MARY JANE PELLEGRINI

260 Pleasant Street, Leominster

Lively Jane, jubilant and jovial, full of smiles, full of fun, ever liked by everyone; a "don't fence me in" girl taking things as they come and never on the lookout for trouble; fond of horseback riding.

JOANN MARIE PICCICUTO

36 Leyte Road, Fitchburg

Bright-eyed Jo, a pleasing brunette smiling sweetly all day; thoughtfulness spiced with geniality; a perfectionist in all she does, never quitting a job until through; fine student; yearbook; *Blue and Gold*; French club.





MARGUERITE JANE PILLER

41 Essex Street, Fitchburg

Gifted and versatile Marguerite, creatively inclined; original writing and sketching ability; soph playwright; excellent student; tall, sylph-like, and blue eyed favorite; *Bernardian*; declamation winner.

PATRICIA ANN PISCIOTTA

43 Adams Street, Leominster

Brisky and breezy Pat, a flash of wit and action; zest for excitement and new adventure; tall talker never boring; warm-hearted friendliness; big help in any venture as JSR proved; in all-school play; yearbook.

JACQUELYN ANNE PITKIEWICZ

School Street, South Ashburnham

Amiable Jackie, a pleasing image of grace and charm; once known, always loved; finds it easy to smile and form sterling friendships; cutest giggle; altruistic and accommodating; clever modiste and knitter; French club; yearbook.

DENISE MARGUERITE PLETTE

49 Sylvan Avenue, Leominster

Dynamic Deedee, a sparkplug on the cheering squad for four years; popular little brunette well favored in looks and brains; spontaneous smile and merry twinkle in her dark brown eyes; good mixer; dependable; Booster club.



JOAN EILEEN POIRIER

20 Fourth Street, Fitchburg

Tall, blue-eyed, and sweet-smiling Joan; a cheerful companion to everyone; wholesome blend of silence and sunshine predominating; pleasant, even disposition, not easily ruffled; individuality of opinion and action.

MARGARET MARY PORTER

68 Normandy Road, Fitchburg

Likeable Peggy, a real Peg o' my heart girl, with jet-black hair and sparkling eyes to match; plenty of energy and enthusiasm; sociable type getting along well with all; kind, generous nature; yearbook; Booster club.



PAULA GRACE QUASTELLO

16 Norval Avenue, Fitchburg

Perky Paula, lively and animated; attractive white teeth and bright eyes; trim and spruce in her neat appearance; birds, poodles, and outdoor-sports appeal; yearbook; French club; Glee club; Sodality; Booster club; CCD.



LINDA MARGARET RACINE

293 Pratt Road, Fitchburg

Baby-faced Linda with a becoming sprinkle of freckles; a little lady with big blue eyes and long lashes; can be a veritable livewire at times; friendly and loquacious; interesting and entertaining; expert skater; nursing.

DORIS ANN RAJOTTE

115 Winter Street, Leominster

Doris, so fresh and dainty in her petiteness; a little package of joy in a quiet, subdued way; dark-eyed brunette interested in the newest of fashions; soft spoken attractiveness; all the earmarks of a true friend and confidante.

CAROL JOAN RAMONDELLI

299 Water Street, Fitchburg

Brown-eyed Carol, tall and slender; well liked and highly esteemed; happy, carefree nature; sincere friendliness; smart stylist; generous and whole-hearted response; CYC treasurer; *Bernardian*; Sodality; Booster club; Glee club.



JUDITH EILEEN REARDON

33 Elizabeth Street, Fitchburg

Judy, a standout with her blue eyes, tall, stately carriage, and snappy stylish look; quiet refinement of manner; happy look and high spirits; avid school supporter; in dramatics and declamations; CCD; Booster club.



HELEN MARION REYNOLDS

71 Duck Mill Road, Fitchburg

Heartily-cordian Helen; warm and considerate nature; friendly to all that cross her way; soft pleasing voice and ladylike manner; cheerfully willing to help out; neat and stylish dresser with the latest hairdo.

BARBARA FAITH ROMANO

360 Water Street, Fitchburg

Barb, sociable and gay, a well-known favorite, quickly darting here and there; unlimited energy and zest; air of assurance and efficiency; *Blue and Gold* co-editor; *Bernardian*; declamations; French club, Science club; Booster club.

LOUISE THERESA RUFIANGE

63 Brigham Park, Fitchburg

Diminutive Lou, small in stature to be sure but able to accomplish a great deal; voice, low and pleasing in keeping with her general air of petite daintiness; nice clothes; generous in giving without expecting a return.



VIRGINIA MARIE RUTIGLIANO

21 Cane Street, Fitchburg

Girly, giggly Ginny, lighthearted and care-free, allergic to silence; ace high in popularity, personality, and scholarship; versatile and talented; S-Trio officer; *Blue and Gold*; yearbook; Sodality; Booster club; softball.

MARY ANN SOMMA

534 Franklin Road, Fitchburg

Quick-witted Mary, cheery and sunny nature; slender and graceful brunette; always sure to be smartly and trimly dressed; no trouble with math and figures; never misses a school day and goes through it smilingly; sports fan.

MARYANN SPAGNUOLO

112 Leland Avenue, Leominster

Sprightly Spag, always on the ball as far as fun is concerned; ample sufficiency of good humor and sociability; actively interested in all about her and in her many and varied interests; abhors insincerity; equestrienne.

KATHLEEN LEONORE SULLIVAN

25 Weymouth Street, Fitchburg

Popular Sully, pretty, blue-eyed colleen with wit, charm, and personality plus; sweet and winsome in her smiles and greetings; spirited cheerleader of vim and vigor; *Blue and Gold*; yearbook; Glee club; Sodality; Booster club.



CAROL ANN THERRIEN

5 Wallace Road, Fitchburg

Congenial Carol, little blonde comrade, with you all the way and all the time; finds no trouble in keeping a smiling countenance ever in evidence; sympathetic and understanding confidante in whom you can confide.

CAROL LENA TRAINQUE

7 Newport Street, Fitchburg

Cheerful, sweet-smiling Carol, likeable and lighthearted, with a personality that attracts and holds; a busy bee always active and on the go; talented pianist and singer; high grades; yearbook; election teller.



CATHERINE ELIZABETH TUCKER

308 Milk Street, Fitchburg

Cathy, so pleasingly complaisant and sociable, affable and obliging; rates high in integrity, popularity, and scholarship; spirited and ardent SBHS supporter; active and versatile; Franch club; *Bernardian* staff; Sodality.

TERESA MARY TURCOTTE

61 Salem Street, Fitchburg

Lively, little Terry, pretty blue-eyed blonde with a merry smile and disposition; daintily refined; bubbling over with activity and enthusiasm; belle at any ball; *Bernardian*; Sodality; Booster club; Glee club; dramatics; CYC; CCD.

CONSTANCE PATRICIA VALERA

132 West Street, Leominster

Constance or better known as Pat, all that her name connotes—steadfast, stable, and faithful friend; warm, trustworthy, and confiding nature; never at a loss for words; well mannered and well liked; nurse.

CHARLOTTE MARGARET VALLEE

234 Mechanic Street, Leominster

Charlie, complaisant brunette, likeable and ladylike with graceful femininity; fine student; streamlined look and educated toes seen to advantage at JSR; interested in music and dancing; CCD; airlines.





JEANNINE MARIE VALLEE
297 Highland Avenue, Leominster

Jenny, a happy-go-lucky girl with a smile in here eyes, a joke on her lips, and a song in her heart; kind, warm-hearted; and understanding; easy conversationalist and entertainer; a Mardi Gras queen; Kennedy fan.



PATRICIA ANNE VALOIS
25 Iliad Street, Leominster

Pixie-like Pat, a dainty blue-eyed miss to whom a smile and a giggle are second nature; a peewee in height and fragile frame but a big-sized package of high ideals and friendly favors; courteous and gentle manner.

PAULINE MARY VIGNEAULT
170 Seventh Street, Leominster

Amicable Pauline, girlish type with candidly sincere blue eyes and soft spoken attractiveness; happy air and friendly disposition puts one right at ease; sociable and enjoys working with others; active in parish affairs.

LAIMA MARIA VRUBLIAUSKAS
430 Kimball Street, Fitchburg

Likeable Laima, a girl of three continents coming to us from Australia and readily becoming one of us; tall, dignified; and blue-eyed with a sweet winsome smile; a whiz in art and English; *Blue and Gold* artist; *Bernardian*; French club.



MARILYN MARGARET WHEELER
92 Temple Street, Fitchburg

Lynn, pretty brunette with the nicest curly, jet-black hair, carrying herself with head erect and shoulders square; darling dimples accentuate the sunshine of every smile; well dressed and well mannered; Booster club; CYC.

We began the new year of 1962, so important to us, with a class enrollment of one hundred ninety-four. May we be one hundred ninety-four strong in the receiving of our diplomas on our graduation day! Will it be at the Bowl or in our school auditorium?



Our Parishes

Sixteen parishes are represented in our senior enrollment. Each of these parishes is one unit in a collection of units which form our diocese of Worcester, under our bishop, Most Reverend Bernard J. Flanagan, D.D., who, like all of our other bishops, is a successor of the Apostles.

Each of our parishes has a pastor appointed by our bishop, who acts in his parish in the bishop's name, and who is responsible for the salvation of all souls within his parish.

Our parish is the gate of heaven for each of us for through it we come to know God, love Him more ardently, and serve Him more loyally by doing His will always.

SACRED HEART

Joseph LeBlanc, Mary Ann Somma, Marie Fiori, Jane LaClaire, Marilyn Wheeler, Marcia Gallagher; Michael McGuirk.

ST. FRANCIS

First Row: Carol Trainque, Janis Charbonneau, Colette Bedard, Michelle Gagnon, Helen Reynolds. *Second row:* Louise Morin, Pauline Loiselle, Nancy Goodale, Claire Caron, Norma Beauregard. *Third row:* David Houle, James Carnivale, Barbara Duval; Joan Lamy.



ST. ANNE'S

Constance Valera
Mary Ann Bergeron
Emily Amico

Mary DeMego
Sandra Frye
Maryann Spagnuolo
Loretta DiRusso

Elaine Pellechia
Mary Pellegrini
Robert D'Apolito
Vincent Iacobone
Patricia Pisciotta

Albert Navaroli



All within the parish profess the one true Faith of Christ, are united to Him in the Mass and the sacraments, and recognize in their lawfully appointed pastor the authority of Christ Himself to teach, govern, and sanctify.

Each parish has its church where the people of God assemble to worship. Worship of God is our first and all-pervading duty. It means more than hearing Mass on Sundays and holidays, and receiving the sacraments frequently. It means that we return love to God by fulfilling His law always in the love of God and neighbor.



IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

Raymond Hebert, Henri Vezina, Jacqueline Marcoulier, Pauline Marcoulier, Robert Mercier, William Courtemanche, Verna Gendron, Marcia Beaulieu.

ST. ANTHONY'S

Joyce Champa, Elizabeth Guerra, Virginia Rutigliano, Donna Ingemie, Concetta Marabello, Carol Ramondelli, Barbara Romano, Grace Gulino, Theresa Gulino, Lucy Paglia, David Catalini, Jo-Ann Piccicuto.

Marguerite Piller, John Perkins, and Patricia Guilmet are from St. Camillus' parish. Also Louis Romano.

Jacqueline Pitkiewitz is from St. Anne's parish in Ashburnham. Jakelyn Frame and Sharon Mance are from Fort Devin.

ST. CECILIA'S

Clockwise: Richard Worral, Denis Morin, Claude Chapdelane, Laurentia Lemay, Paulette Godin, Suzanne Beland, Norma Girardin, Doris Rajotte, Janice Fountaine, Diane Charpentier.

First row: Pauline Guillemette, Lucille Houle, Lucille Janelle, Rita Bergeron. *Second row:* Gail Bettinger, Cherie LeClair, Judith Dupuis, Charlotte Vallee, Jeannine Vallee. *Third row:* Linda Fontaine, Denise Plette, Nancy Grimley, Pauline Vigneault, Anne Hemingway.

Barry LaPlume, Sheila Leger, Anne Nichols.



The four visible marks of the one true Church—one, holy, catholic, and apostolic—are reflected in each of our parishes.

The oneness of the Church is seen in the parish's unity of belief, practice, and government.

The holiness of the Church is reflected in the people of God, the *laos* or laity, who are ministered to in the spiritual life by Christ Himself in the person of the priest.

Like the Church, the parish is catholic for it reaches out to all who live within its bounds—baptized and unbaptized, Catholic and non-Catholic.

The apostolic mark of the Church is found in the parish for the pastor is the fully accredited representative of the successor of the Apostles, the bishop of the diocese.

From the cradle to the grave the life of the Christian is bound up with whatever parish he lives in. But regardless of where he is, the nearby parish church is his true home.



ST. LEO'S

Stephen Kimball, Cecile Moyen, Anne Benoit. Francis Varville, Peter Buchan, Bruce Loiselle, Robert Dolan.

Jane Mathieu, Rita Burns, JoAnne McFarland, Ann Murphy, Eileen McCarty, Barbara Baril, Maureen Bell, Patricia Cramer. Jean Gillis, James Duguay, Richard Berry.



Joyce Hurtubise, Joanne Crotty, Patricia Valois, Michel Magon, Jane Osborn, Dennis Credit, Michael Smith, Robert Dolan, James Duguay, George Reynolds.

LADY OF THE LAKE

Michael Redmond, Elizabeth Lewis, Donna Nacke, Faith Marcy, Janet Lagace also.





ST. JOSEPH'S

Anne LeClair, Frances Fournier, Jo-Ann Cechin, Elouise Matson, Edward Robillard, Richard Blouin.

Dolores Gravelle, Phyllis Pawelski, Carol Burke, Arlene Grenier, Charles LeBlanc, Donald Roberge.

Blanche Lizotte, Laima Vrubliauskas, Judith Marchetti, Ronald Fournier, Roger Butler, Peter Dauphinais, Linda Racine, Sandra Jaksina.

Rita Cormier, Elaine Goguen, Judith Gelinas, Maryann Kinsman, Carol Therrien, David LaLiberty, Douglas Gaudet, Annette Maguy.

ST. DENIS

Linda Pedini, Dennis Powers, Rosann Caouette

HOLY ROSARY
Sandra Carrier

ST. BERNARD'S

Catherine Tucker
Louise Rufiange
Sheila Brosnan

Margaret Porter
Susan Car
Kathleen Kane

Margaret O'Connor
Linda McCarthy
Philip Coleman
Richard Gerow
Brian McDonald
William Walsh



First row: Jane Kirby, Helen Doheny, Bernadette Joseph, Patricia Morrissey, Sheila Daly. *Second row:* Mary Cashman, Mary Fredenburg, Joan Poirier, Joanne Burlton, Donna Jeffery.

First row: Dorothy Kelly, Judith Brown, Marilyn Leger, Barbara Kukta, Paul Kalagher. *Second row:* Michael Enwright, Kathleen Sullivan, Paula Quastello. *Third row:* Peter Krauss, Dennis Raimon.

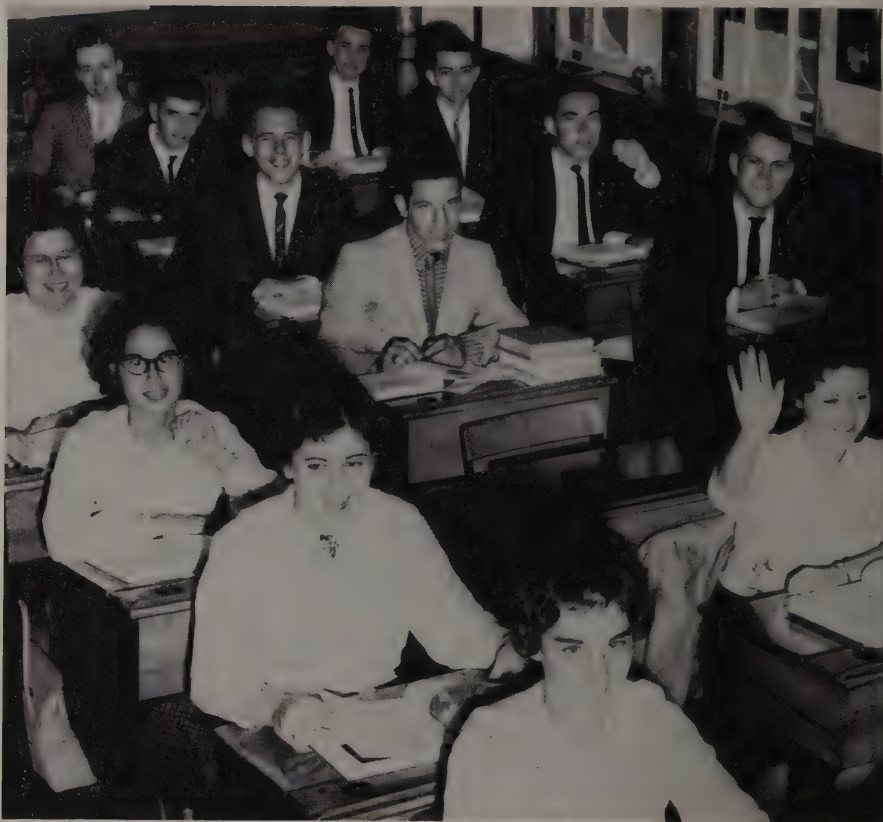
First row: Paula Foley, Judith Reardon, Philip Deery. *Second row:* Frank Seling, Teresa Turcotte, Mary Mullen. *Third row:* John Stanley, Robert Legere.

Also James Elliott, Edward DeCosta, and Daniel Keaveny.



Faith in Action, our senior religion course, aims to strengthen our faith in the basic truths about God, Christ, and the Church. A deeper understanding of these already known truths leads to a deeper appreciation and more intense living of our Faith in our daily lives. We are also better equipped to defend our Faith.

Faith is presented to us in such a way that we can readily see that it is more intense living of our Faith in our daily lives. We are also better believe and why we believe it.

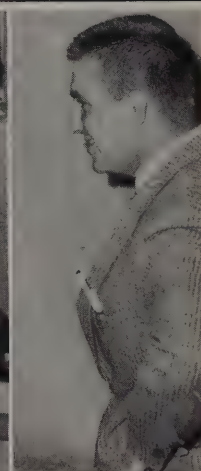
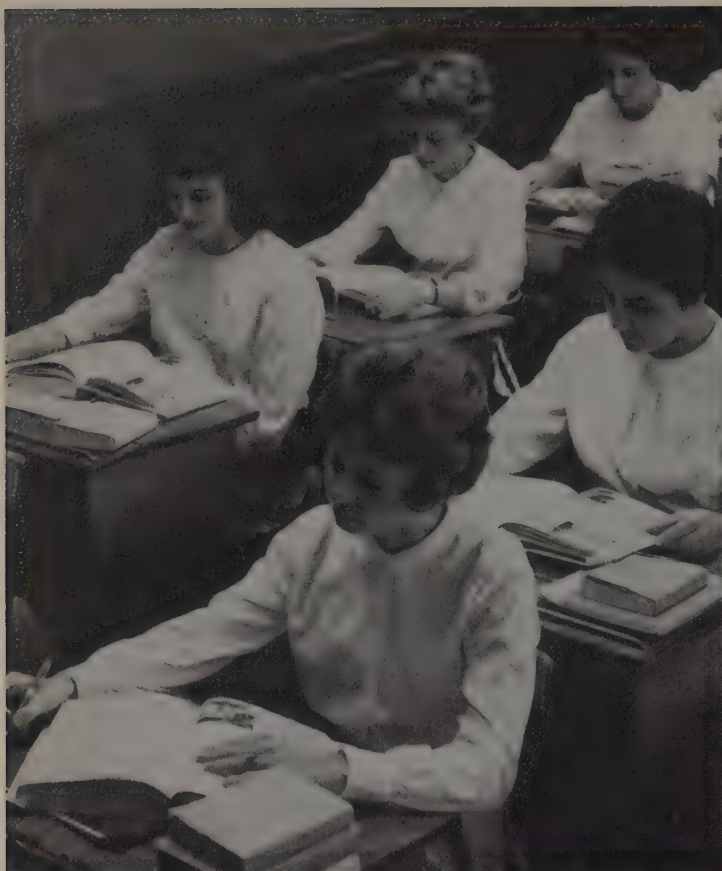


"Without faith it is impossible to please God. For he who comes to God must believe that God exists and is a rewarder to those who seek Him." (Heb. xi. 6).

Through a consideration of created things, reason can come to the conclusion that there is a Creator whom we call God. From historical evidence, reason accepts the fact that Christ lived. His words and deeds indicated that He was a Divine Person. Reason also has abundant evidence to prove that the Roman Catholic Church is the one, holy, catholic, and apostolic Church founded by Christ. But human reason is not enough; we must have a supernatural faith, which is a gift of God.



"This is eternal life: that they may know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent" (John xvii, 3).



About one-half of the seniors take Biology. At their books are Joan Lamy, Mary DeMego, Judith Dupuis, Teresa Turcotte, Dolores Gravelle.

After a field trip in the park, Paula Foley, Frances Fournier, and Sheila Daly come across a fine specimen of fungus on their own school campus.

Mr. Lane has an attentive Math IV class. Dorothy Kelly, Faith Marcy, Elaine Pellechia, Barbara Romano, Jo-Ann Piccluto, Catherine Tucker, Carol Ramondelli, John Smith, Richard Blouin are among the sixty-six seniors in this course.

Period II class smile as Mr. Lane distributes new math books—Norma Girardin, Sheila Daly, Mary DeMego, Rita Burns, James Carnivale.



English IV classes in room 33 study the literature of England. Occupying the first row in period II class are Rosann Caouette, Catherine Tucker, Judith Dupuis, Rita Guillemette, Patricia Cramer, John Stanley, Robert Dolan.

Shelves filled with material ideal for reading and book reports are at the rear of the room. Sandra Jaksina is showing her selection to Marcia Beaulieu and Phyllis Pawelski.

All seniors daily report to room 21 for U.S. History and Civics. Ready to enter are Barbara Duval, Loretta DiRusso, Mary Ann Bergeron, Sandra Carrier, Barbara Baril, Lucille Houle, Rita Cormier, Joyce Champa, and Marcia Gallagher.





Mechanical Drawing in room 12 is the mecca for about twenty-five seniors one period each day. Students who have a facility and fondness for this subject are considering entering the field of drafting after graduation.

Seated: Dennis Morin, George Reynolds, Robert Legere, James Duguay, Donald Roberge.

Seated: Dennis Raimon, Robert Mercier. *Standing:* Philip Deery, William Walsh, John Perkins, Frank Seling.



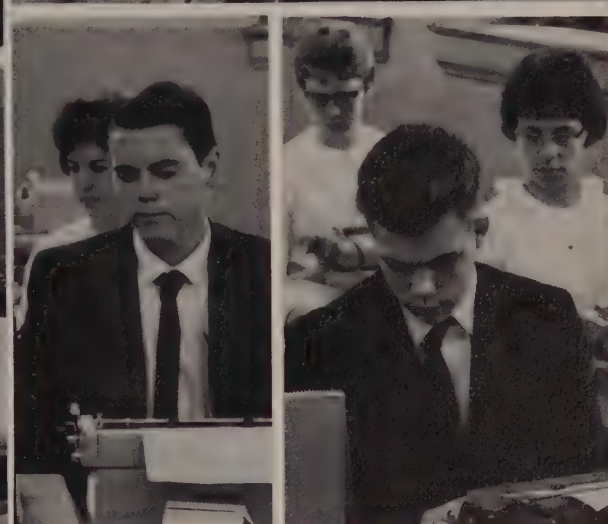
French III was elected by seventy-five seniors. This seventh-period class in room 31 concentrate on "LaCroisade," their French paper. As they read, they listen to the tape recording of the same material.

Around the recorder are Paula Foley, Phyllis Pawelski, Judith Gelinas, Patricia Cramer, Joanne Crotty. Seated are Judith Brown, Patricia Valois, David Catalini, Rita Bergeron, Norma Girardin, John Stanley, Dolores Gravelle, James Carnivale, Jane Osborn, Henri Venzini, Vincent Iacobone, Richard Worrall.



Secretarial Training is a double-period course from 9:45 to 11:15 each day. Twenty-six seniors have elected this course and have persevered in it.

Transcribing at typewriters are Claire Caron, Anna Benoit, Carol Therrien, Donna Jeffery, Verna Gendron, Barbara Baril, Marie Fiori, Rita Cormier, Lucille Houle, Joan Poirier, Anne Nichols, Carol Trainque. Eileen McCarty and Joan Poirier find the dictionary helpful in transcribing.



Peter Krauss, Dennis Powers, Doris Rajotte, Norma Beauregard, Mary Ann Bergeron, Laurentia Lemay, Elaine Goguen, Lucille Houle.

Also Colette Bedard, Barbara Duval, Nancy Goodale, Sheila Leger, Helen Reynolds, Virginia Rutigliano.



Because of room shortage, senior stenography was held in room 11. Taking dictation on their tablet chairs are Norma Beauregard, Eileen McCarty, Doris Rajotte, Anne Nichols, Joan Poirier, Helen Reynolds, Donna Jeffery, Barbara Baril, Sheila Leger.

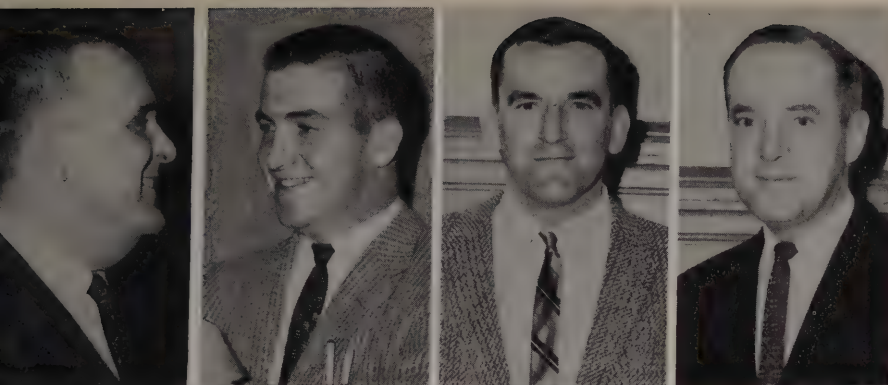
An exceptionally large senior Latin group made it necessary to have one class in Home Ec lab: Patricia Cramer, Jane Osborn, Paula Quastello, Kathleen Sullivan, Patricia Morrissey, Jane Kirby, Joan Lamy, Louise Morin, Janet Lagace, JoAnne McFarland.

Blanche Lizotte, Rita Cormier, Linda Pedini, Mary Ann Somma, Annette Maguy were the first of the seniors to finish their woolen outfits which they were to model at the "Flashes of Fashion" style show in February.

Other seniors who appeared as models were the moderators, Jakelyn Frame and Sharon Mance; Sandra Carrier, Joyce Champa, Loretta DiRusso, Helen Doheny, Grace Gulino, Sandra Jaksina, Anne LeClair, Marilyn Leger, Pauline Loiselle, Elouise Maston, Mary Mullen, Mary Pellegrini, Margaret Porter.

Rendering valuable assistance in the office each day are Elaine Goguen, Virginia Rutigliano, Bernadette Joseph, Elouise Maston, and Carol Burke, as they collect and check attendance period slips, answer phone calls, deliver messages, and many other varied tasks such as the copying of transcript records and other documents on the copier machine.





Twenty-four instructors form the teaching faculty of SBHS. Of these, twenty are Sisters of the Presentation. We are fortunate in having on our teaching staff, four men who have the Christlike spirit of the Sisters in giving themselves wholeheartedly to serving our best interests:

Mr. Talbot—Science

Mr. Lane—Math and Physics

Mr. Tarbell—History

Mr. Dunn—Geometry



Debating club leaders: James Elliott, Jo-Ann Cechin, Patricia Morrissey, Jane Mathieu. These seniors together with underclassmen will debate with other schools on the controversial question selected for the discussions and debates of high school students this year—Resolved: "That the Federal Government should equalize educational opportunity by means of grants to the states for public elementary and secondary education."

S-Trio Club officers—Peter Krauss, Virginia Rutigliano, Colette Bedard, and Nancy Goodale, among other things, will spearhead the spring meeting and entertainment to be given to the potential junior members of the club.

Active in the Science Club are Elaine Pellechia, Linda McCarthy, Barbara Romano, Patricia Cramer, Donna Ingemie, Dorothy Kelly, vice-president.



FRENCH CLUB: *First row:* Donna Nacke, Lucy Paglia, Sheila Daly Bernadette Joseph, Jane Mathieu. *Second row:* Jakelyn Frame, Catherine Tucker, Elaine Pellechia, Jo-Ann Piccuto, Jo-Ann Cechin, Barbara Romano. *Third row:* Laima Vrubliauskas, Elizabeth Lewis, Linda Fontaine, Kathleen Kane, Rosann Caouette.



FRENCH CLUB: *First row:* Faith Marcy, Patricia Morrissey, Linda McCarthy, Lucille Janelle, Jacquelyn Pitkiewicz. *Second row:* Paula Quastello, Mary Cashman, Maryann Kinsman, Patricia Guilmet. *Third row:* Dorothy Kelly, Marguerite Piller, Cherie LeClair, Donna Ingemie.



The Declamation Contest of 1961 saw almost one-third of the school participating. Keen competition prevailed as these pupils prepared dramatic, historic, poetic, and humorous selections for the annual contest. The opening weeks of school were busy ones for these contestants. Each class had its own eliminations about a week before the all-school tryouts in the school auditorium on October 2.



At this assembly, Marguerite Piller and John Smith represented the senior class; Robert O'Connell and Claudette Trottier, the juniors; Robert Bourque and Janice Flanagan, the sophomores; Joseph DeCaria and Susan Gastonguay, the freshmen. Alternates for classes included: seniors, Paula Foley, Brian McDonald; juniors, Carolyn Zachau, Gene Therriault; sophomores, Linda Ledden, Kenneth Bray; freshmen, Jane Goudreau, James Ruberti. Michael Enwright presided as chairman of this assembly.

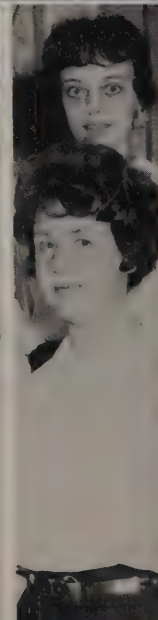
As a result of voting by the judges, Marguerite Piller and John Smith were chosen in the junior-senior division; and Joseph DeCaria and Janice Flanagan in the freshman-sophomore division. These entered the Worcester semifinals on October 29.

John Smith, Paula Foley, Brian McDonald, Marguerite Piller, Jakelyn Frame.



DECLAIMERS. *First row:* Sharon Mance, Mary Mullen, Jo-Ann Cechin, Marguerite Piller, Jean Gillis, Paula Foley, Elaine Goguen. *Second row:* Margaret O'Connor, Judith Gelinas, Elizabeth Lewis, Rosann Caouette, Cherie LeClair, Patricia Guilmet. *Third row:* Roger Butler, Vincent Iacabone, Peter Dauphinais, Michael Enwright, John Smith, Brian McDonald, Judith Reardon.

Faith Marcy, Sodality Prefect, interests Father Donahue in the Latin document received from Rome which grants SBHS sodality members special privileges.



Senior Sodalists. *Above:* Bernadette Joseph, Jane Mathieu, Carol Ramondelli, Kathleen Kane. *Below:* Teresa Turcotte, Susan Carr, Anne Murphy, Patricia Morrissey.

First row: Kathleen Sullivan, Faith Marcy, Catherine Tucker, Dorothy Kelly, Sheila Daly. *Second row:* Paula Quastello, Jane Kirby, Elizabeth Lewis, Jo-Ann Cechin.

The installation of officers for the coming year was held on May 31, 1961, in the auditorium at 7:00 p.m. In the presence of Father Donahue and guests, Faith Marcy was installed as prefect; Carol Ramondelli as vice-prefect; Teresa Turcotte, secretary; and Catherine Tucker, treasurer.

BLUE AND GOLD



Looking over past issues of the *Blue and Gold*: Linda McCarthy, Arlene Grenier, Barbara Romano, Jo-Anne Cechin, Donna Ingemie, Virginia Rutigliano. David Catalini, JoAnn Piccuto, Brian McDonald. Dorothy Kelly, Kathleen Sullivan, Patricia Morrissey. *Standing*: Rita Burns, Catherine Tucker, Faith Marcy, Elizabeth Lewis. *Circled*: Artists, Laima Vrubliauskas and Linda Fontaine. *Co-editors*: Jo-Anne Cechin and Barbara Romano. *Page editors*: Linda McCarthy, JoAnn Piccuto, Arlene Grenier, Brian McDonald, Virginia Rutigliano, Donna Ingemie. *Staff*: Rita Burns, David Catalini, Dorothy Kelly, Elizabeth Lewis, Faith Marcy, Patricia Morrissey, Ann Murphy, Kathleen Sullivan. *Artists*: Laima Vrubliauskas, Linda Fontaine.

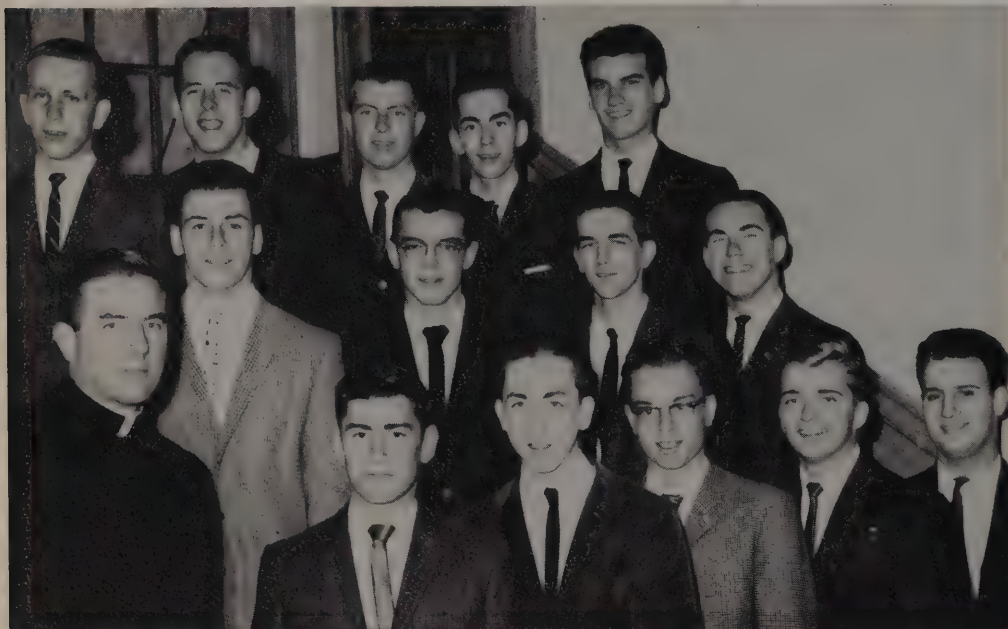
"The supreme need of the Church today is," according to Richard Cardinal Cushing, "an army of earnest men and women, who, imbued with the spirit of Christ, will uncompromisingly work for the religion . . . by a life inspired by faith and hope, and firm in its application of Christian moral principles to the common acts of daily existence."

As in the past, the Holy Spirit of God is at work today fashioning new instruments to manifest God's triumph over the forces of evil. One such important instrument is the world-wide movement of the lay apostolate. Of this work Pope Pius XII said: "Our laity do not merely belong to the Church: they are the Church, and must take their stand in the front line of its life." The call for such laymen has been repeated by every pope of the twentieth century.

Seniors are already entering into this life of the lay apostolate by being active in serving the parish as altar boys, organists, choristers, and religious instructors to the children.



Parish Choristers: Judith Marchetti, Donna Nacke, Colette Bedard, Verna Gendron.



Father Donahue with senior altar boys from eight parishes: *First row:* James Carnivale, John Stanley, Edouard Robillard, Robert Mercier, Vincent Iacaboni. *Second row:* John Smith, Michael Redmond, Joseph LeBlanc, Brian McDonald. *Third row:* Philip Deery, Richard Blouin, David Houle, Dennis Raimon, William Courtemanche. Also James Elliott and Michael McGuirk.



Confraternity of Christian Doctrine instructors in the different parishes: *First row:* Judith Reardon, Pauline Guillemette, Joanne Crotty, Sheila Daly. *Second row:* Colette Bedard, Linda Pedini, Concetta Marabello, Frances Fournier, Teresa Turcotte, Paula Foley, Diane Chairpentier. *Third row:* Anne LeClair, Sheila Brosnan, Paula Quastello, Mary Kirby, Bernadette Joseph.

Catholic Youth Council

Youth
Unity
Truth

Theme of
Catholic Youth
Week, 1961



The annual CYC Congress was held in the Worcester Memorial auditorium, October 11 to 15. On October 12, a solemn Pontifical Mass was celebrated by Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan. In the afternoon, officers were elected, and mission exhibitions visited. The living rosary was recited by members of the various CYC's. His Excellency Bishop Fulton J. Sheen addressed the gathering.

"American Heritage" was the theme of the annual CYC parade on Sunday, October 15, which marked the close of the congress. Floats, marching units, and school bands took part in the parade. Presentation of the parade awards took place on October 29.

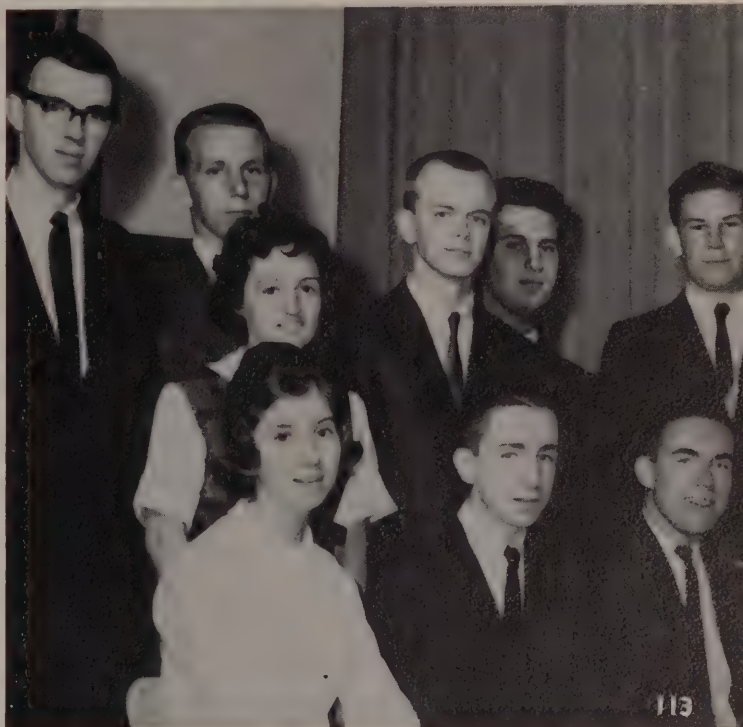
CYC officers for this area were elected on September 17 at St. Leo's auditorium. Margaret O'Connor was chosen first vice-president; Donna Nacke, historian; and Marcia Gallagher, treasurer. These officers participated in the installation ceremonies directed by Bishop Flanagan in St. Paul's Cathedral, Sunday afternoon, October 29.

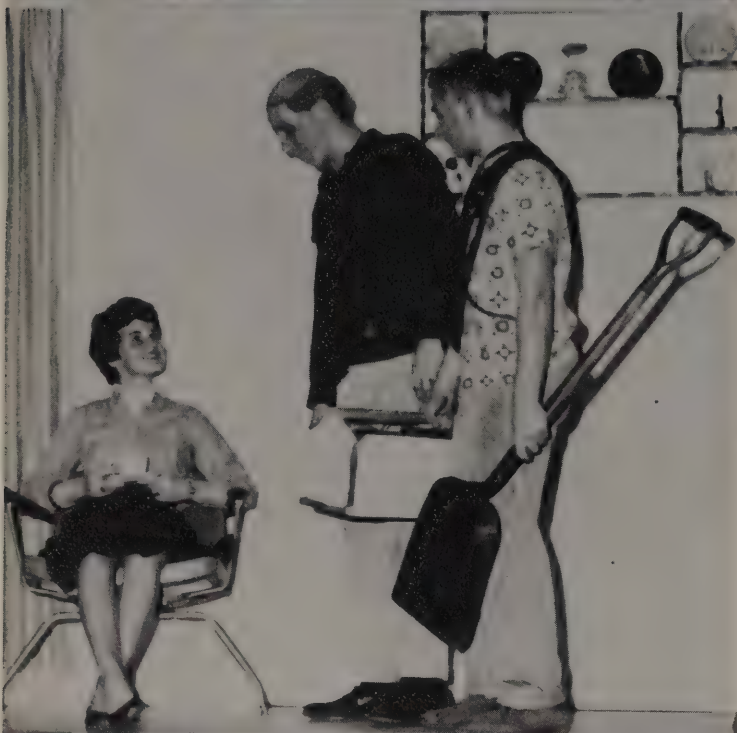
The different parishes also held elections. Selected from Our Lady of the Lake are Donna Nacke, Michael Redmond, and Faith Marcy. From Sacred Heart parish are Michael McGuirk, Marilyn Wheeler, and Marie Fiori.

Elected from St. Bernard's are John Stanley, Teresa Turcotte, Sheila Daly, and Brian McDonald. Diane Charpentier is an officer at St. Cecelia's; Colette Bedard and Barbara Duval from St. Francis'.

Phyllis Pawelski, Anne LeClair, Judith Marchetti, and Elaine Goguen were elected at St. Joseph's, and George Reynolds from St. Leo's CYC.

Rosann Caouette and Linda Pedini are CYC officers at St. Denis' parish. Other seniors who have held CYC offices: Sandra Carrier, Philip Deery, Michael Enwright, William Walsh, Janice Fontaine, Vincent Iacaboni, Lucille Janelle, Janet Lagace, Cherie LeClair, Pauline Loiselle, Judith Marchetti, Carol Ramondelli.





THE HAPPY HAUNTING GROUND
All-School Play
St. Bernard's High School Auditorium
November 15-16, 1961

Characters:

Laura Brison, the mother	JOANNE CROTTY
Richard Brison, the father	JOHN M. SMITH
Eleanor, their daughter	JANE MAGUIRE
Mary Ann, another daughter	HELEN CHARETTE
Boots, youngest daughter	JANE BADAGLIACCA
Red Cloud, Indian maid	CLAIRE LE BLANC
Slim, the handyman	RICHARD BLOUIN
Felicia Cole, a teacher	LINDA LEDDEN
Penelope Latimer, her friend	GAIL BETTINGER
Pamela Latimer, the niece	JANE BEAUDOIN
Mrs. Rahl, a guest	JOAN PAQUETTE
Rodney, a Boy Scout	THOMAS MULLINS
Dugan, another Boy Scout	RICHARD BERNATCHEZ
Dr. Norton, local doctor	ROBERT MERCIER
Indian Ghost	ROBERT BOURQUE
First Workman	PHILIP DEERY
Second Workman	EDMUND WOODCOME

Indian Springs, a peaceful little Western town, becomes a center of attraction for tourists during Rodeo Days. The quiet of the Brison home is disturbed when civic-minded mother takes in guests and Dad ends up in the garage. Here Mom is informing him of what she has done, while Mrs. Rahl stands by.

To add to the excitement workmen arrive to begin work on a rumpus room. The real action of the play begins when they strike what they think is a spring, and the Indian spring after which the town is named.

Mrs. Rahl shows the Boy Scouts, the curious Indian statue. When it becomes broken Red Cloud fears the curse of the Indian gods. Mary Ann and Boots become much interested in the boy scouts who are their guests.

The pampered Pamela tries to help the prostrate Miss Cole.



Co-Directors: Dennis Delisle, Kathleen McManus, Carolyn Shattuck.

Sound: Robert O'Connell, Philip Deery, Edmund Woodcome.

Setting: Philip Deery, Edmund Woodcome, Marguerite Bourque, Catherine Dovidio, Mary O'Leary, Lois Meadows, Marguerite Piller, Catherine Pluker.

Costumes: Betty Buja, Joan Daly, Carla Desjean, Kathleen Moshure, Judy Perla.

Correspondence: Denise Delisle, Mary D'Amore.

Properties: Ann Costello, Mary Courtemanche, Margaret Cunha, Kathleen Darcy, Margaret Dedeian, Maureen Hardy, Janice Hebert, Patricia Jeffery, Diane Mittola, Marylee Muessel, Nancy Pandiscio, Lorna Tata, Margaret Tousignant, Teresa Turcotte, Mary White.

Publicity: Mary D'Amore, Bernadette Dion, Joyce Gagne, Mary Santangelo, Danielle Sasser, Janet Shea, Susan Stocking.

After the breaking of the Indian charm and the gushing of the spring, an Indian curse and spirit disrupt the peace of the Brison home, so it would seem. Bodies become lifeless, fall, and remain motionless and rigid even when put in a sitting position. Felicia and Penelope are aghast when they see Red Cloud prostrate on the floor.

Mrs. Rahl gets no response from three of the victims of the evil spell—Felicia, Eleanor, and Red Cloud, who continue to stare blankly into space.

The puzzled doctor advises as an antidote to the Indian drug, a plunge into cold water. The flooded basement proves to be just such a place. It works and soon, Felicia, Penelope, Mrs. Rahl, and Slim are wrapped up in blankets by Mrs. Brison.

Instead of the ghost, Boots and Rodney capture Father and the doctor.



Jo-Ann Cechin, Bernadette Joseph, Kathleen Moshure, Ann Murphy, Marguerite Piller, Eleanor Powell, Barbara Romano, and Patricia Valois were ushers at the all-school play, *Happy Haunting Ground*.

On the Ticket committee were: Linda Buja, Kathryn Connors, Janice Cormier, Maureen Cox, Margaret Cunha, Denise Delisle, Mary Dignam, Theresa Dignard, Diane Doucette, Maureen Flynn, Carol Gionet, Judith Green, Gail Grenier, Corrine LeBlanc, Ann Navin, Marguerite Piller, Eleanor Powell, Brenda Sawyer, Diane Shoemaker, Susan Stocking, Martha Stovall, Kathleen Sullivan, Patricia Valois, Catherine Ward.

Mrs. Brison and her guests, Felicia, Penelope, and Pam, are interested in what Eleanor has to say about this year's Rodeo Queen choice.

The Indian ghost creeps up on Mrs. Rahl and puts the pouch to her nose. Boy Scout Dugan has already succumbed.

Eleanor lies on the divan, another victim of the strange malady. Her distraught mother and father hover over her together with the rest of the household.

The two workmen get involved in the general melee.

Boots and Rodney have only made things worse when they attempt to catch the ghost. Dad is indignant and Mom threatens to report Rodney to Mrs. Rahl.





When low Indian "whoops" are heard, Red Cloud tells the legend that when the Indian spring runs again, the Indian spirits will return to claim it.

Act I closes with a dimming of the lights and in the darkness the Indian spirit appears, standing regally and still with folded arms and staring straight ahead.



Toward the close of Act II, Eleanor screams that she can't stand those tom-toms and is leaving. Her father advances to seize her telling her he has had enough of this hysteria.

Boots is resting her skinned body after her bull-fighting episode at the Rodeo.

Pamela is beginning to think of someone else besides herself.



Everybody, including Pamela, is pleased when Mary Ann excitedly tells them that she won in the Rodeo Queen contest.

Red Cloud confesses that it was she who got White Feather to play the ghost. But he became serious when the spring appeared, claiming that this was Indian land and he was going to get it.



Things get back to normal in the Brison home when the workmen find that it was a water main that they hit and not a spring. This repaired and the guests departed, peace again reigns.



In the Christmas program presented in the school auditorium on December 22, the Scriptural story of the first Christmas was portrayed. Pupils from each of the four classes demonstrated the true meaning of our Lord's Nativity.

Michael Enwright delivered the address of welcome. James Elliott and Richard Worrall were the readers narrating the story. Judith Dupuis was the Blessed Mother; Peter Krauss, St. Joseph; David Houle, the Angel Gabriel; Cherie LeClair, an angel.



Nicole Ferrell sang *Ave Maria* and *O, Holy Night*; Colette Bedard, *Sleep, My Little Jesus*. Patricia Guilmet and Maria Jarvis featured in *Come, All Ye People*.

Other selections offered by the choral group of fifty girls were: *O Come, Emmanuel*; *Shepherds, Awake*; *Glor, to God*; and *Gesu Bambino*.

Donna Nacke, Emily Amico, Colette Bedard, Teresa Turcotte, Richard Blouin, Michael Enwright, James Elliott.



THE DAWN OF SALVATION

A Pageant Portraying the True Spirit of Christmas

Readers	James Elliott—Richard Worrall
St. Joseph	Peter Krauss
Blessed Virgin	Judith Dupuis
An Angel	Cherie LeClair
Prophet Isaias	Eric Hachey
Scribe	Gene Therrien
Shepherds	Vincent Bilotta—Daniel Crowley
	Richard Leclair—John McManus—John Shields
Angel Gabriel	David Houle
Three Kings	Bernard Leclair—Barry May—Bernard Smith

Angels:	Vivian Bedard	Susan Gastonguay
	Lois Bettinger	Gail Grenier
	Betty Buja	Susan Kuziel
	Sheila Cote	Ann Leclair
	Joan Daley	Mary Maloney
	Carla Desjeans	Diane Marcy
	Ann Ethier	Esther Ostrowski
	Maureen Flathers	Kathleen Regan
	Kathleen Flynn	Julie Ritzo
	Maureen Flynn	Bernadette Smith
	Claudette Trottier	Pauline Vigneault

Senior Glee Club: *Officers*—Emily Amico, Colette Bedard, Donna Nacke, Teresa Turcotte.

Suzanne Beland	Patricia Guilmet
Claire Caron	Maryann Kinsman
Mary Cashman	Joan Lamy
Sandra Frye	Judith Marchetti
Elizabeth Guerra	Paula Quastello
Pauline Guillemette	Kathleen Sullivan

Carol Ramondelli

Stage: Richard Blouin, Vincent Bilotta, James Elliott
 Costumes: Betty Buja, Joan Daley, Claire LeBlanc, Jeanne Normandin, Catherine Tucker, Charlotte Vallee
 Accompanists: Carol Cohen—Louise Grenache



The Christmas dance sponsored by the seniors was held in the school auditorium on the evening of December 27. All Bernardians were urged to attend and to dance to the strains of Russ Cole's orchestra. The dance was well attended and much enjoyed by all.

The seniors were grateful to the mothers of the PTA who helped to make the evening more enjoyable by the serving of refreshments and were pleased that the parents would be provided an opportunity to view the senior blue and silver decorations at the PTA scholarship fund dance on December 29.



David Houle and Faith Marcy were co-chairmen of the Christmas dance. Seniors cooperated with them from beginning to end thus assuring the big success of the dance.

The days before the event were busy ones in the carrying out of all the details involved. Once the theme "Snowflake Fantasy" was decided upon, work began on the hall decorations. The finished product was beautiful and effective with a background of dark blue for the silver snowflake symbols and crystal decorations.



DADDY LONG LEGS

Senior Class Play
St. Bernard's High School Auditorium
Wednesday, February 28
Thursday, March 1



Orphans in cast of *Daddy Long Legs*:

Colette Bedard	Bernadette Joseph
Marcia Gallagher	Joan Lamey
Judith Gelinas	Faith Marcy
Elaine Goguen	Jane Mathieu
Arlene Grenier	Patricia Pisciotto
Joyce Hurtubise	Patricia Valera
Lucille Janelle	Patricia Valois

Chorus: Norma Beauregard, Paulette Godin, Elizabeth Guerra, Patricia Guilmette, Judith Guipius, Phyllis Pawelski, Paula Quastello, Kathleen Sullivan



Cast of Daddy Long Legs:

Jervis Pendleton	James Elliott
	Richard Blouin
James McBride	David Catalini
	Brian McDonald
Cyrus Wykoff	Robert Dolan
	Roger Butler
Abner Parsons	James Carnivale
	Michael Enwright
Codman	Richard Berry
	Louis Romano
Griggs	Raymond Hebert
	David Houle
Walters	Peter Krauss
	Edward DeCosta
Judy	Sandra Frye
	Cherie LeClair
Miss Pritchard	Paula Foley
	Charlotte Vallee
Mrs. Pendleton	JoAnn Piccuto
	Nancy Goodale
Julia Pendleton	Frances Fournier
	Linda Fontaine
Sallie McBride	Sheila Daly
	Elaine Pellecchia
Abbit Norton	Donna Nacke
	Diane Charpentier
Tish Tucker	Beth Lewis
	Carole Ramondelli
Zelda	Janet Lagace
	Emily Amico
Mrs. Lippett	Catherine Tucker
	Carol Trainque
College Maid	Barbara Romano
	Mary DeMego
Mrs. Semple	Jo-Ann Cechin
	Gail Bettinger



Sadie Kate	Michele Gagnon
	Nancy Grimley
Gladiola	Patricia Morrissey
	Jacqueline Marcoulrier
Loretta	Judith Marchetti
	Lucille Janelle
Mamie	Pauline Guillemette
	Pauline Marcoulrier
Freddie	Robert Mercier
	John Perkins
Carrie	Ann Murphy
	Ann Hemingway
Pendleton's Maid	Dorothy Kelly
	Jeannine Vallee



We are sorry that the pictures of this fine production had to be taken two weeks before the performance. Our thanks to the cast!

The following senior girls were ushers at *Daddy Long Legs*:

Janice Fontaine
Jakelyn Frame
Jean Gillis

Donna Ingemie
Jane Kirby
Jane LaClair

Jo-Ann MacFarlane
Sharon Mance
Linda McCarthy

Jacquelyn Pitkiewicz
Denise Plette
Judith Reardon

Virginia Rutigliano

Marilyn Wheeler

Publicity: Marguerite Piller—Rosann Caouette

Properties: Mary Cashman—Patricia Cramer—Pauline Vigneault—Laima Vrubliauskas

Tickets: Richard Berry, Denis Credit, Philip Deery, John Smith

Stage Managers: Edward DeCosta, James Elliott, Robert Dolan, Denis Morin, James Carnivale.





Cheerleaders, energetic and enthusiastic, were on hand at the first football rally of the year, September 22, and did much to help boost the spirit of the student body and of the team in their opening game against Hudson Central Catholic.

Seniors: Captains Jane Mathieu and Denise Plette, Janice Fontaine, Kathleen Sullivan.

Juniors: Janet Shea and Pamela Stachera

Sophomores: Janice Gallagher and Veronica Swieca

Freshmen: Susan Belliveau and Elaine LeBlanc

Kneeling: Janice Fontaine, Kathleen Sullivan, Denise Plette, Jane Mathieu. *Standing:* Veronica Swieca, Janet Shea, Pamela Stachera, Elaine LeBlanc, Janice Gallagher, Susan Belliveau.



The 1961 Football season opened on September 24 at the Bernardian Bowl in our game with Hudson Catholic. In the third and fourth cantos we made a spirited comeback scoring two TD's to cop our initial win of the season, 12-6. Brian McDonald on three successive plays carried the ball to Hudson's 38 yard line with Pellegrini, LeClair, and Hebert crashing to the 1 yard stripe, for Brian to score and deadlock the game 6-6. Although thwarted by a 2 yard loss in the final canto, McDonald raced to the end zone to score the tie-breaking TD and make it a SBHS win.

On the morning of September 30 we played Lunenburg High at the Bowl. Near the end of the first stanza, Bernie LeClair concluded a 34 yard drive and on a completed forward pass from Pellegrini to Gerow, we drew an 8-0 lead. In the fourth period, on the conversion, a Pellegrini to McDonald pass was complete in the end zone for a 16-0 victory.

In the St. Peter's game at the Bowl on October 8, we finally emerged victorious, 30-20, after trailing in the game's early stages. Ray Hebert scored two touchdowns of thirty and forty-seven yards respectively. McDonald and LeClair brought about the other two TD's. Gerow, LeClair, and McDonald accounted for the remaining six points via conversion.

Captain Dennis Morin 41, Brian McDonald 23. Coaches Ledger, Voght, Lane, LeBlanc, Brodeur.





21 John Lee, 22 Michael Pellegrini, 84 James Day, 65 Robert Dolan, 52 Henry Vezina, 41 Dennis Morin, captain; 43 Raymond Hebert, 23 Brian McDonald, 64 Charles Butterfield, 31 Bernard LeClair, 73 Terrence Slattery, 70 Dominic Ciccolini, 63 Richard Selinga, 40 Henry Osowski, 80 John Mann, 13 Robert LeClerc, 81 James Ritzo, 10 Richard Flynn, 71 John DiNatale, 50 Leo Calamare, 42 John Regan, 75 Robert Burrill, 30 Richard Tiernan, 61 Barry Costello, 12 Robert Leger, 11 Barry Finneron, 34 Robert Day, 20 Robert Perkins, 82 Paul Kukkula, 60 Gerald Mitchell, 66 James Calamare. Also Richard Gerow 33, Ronald Fournier 35, Herbert McGuirk, Thomas Grier. Coaches Lane, Ledger, Voght, Brodeur.

Assumption Prep faced defeat at the Bernardian Bowl on October 15 with a score of 52-0. Barry Finneron scored three of the eight touchdowns; Bernie LeClair scored touchdowns in the first and second periods; McDonald, Pellegrini, and Tiernan tallied one apiece. Hebert was credited with a two point conversion.

In the Westford Academy game of October 21 we suffered our first loss of the season, 30-0.

We encountered Fitchburg High at the Bowl on October 28. Despite a first half played with determination, the game ended with an FHS victory, 36-14. The first stanza was scoreless. As the second period got underway Pellegrini, Finneron, Hebert, and McDonald made successful gains through FHS's lines to pace a 53-yard running spree that ended with McDonald's lunge from the one yard line to pay dirt. But with a spectacular comeback, FHS skirted from the mid-field stripe past our defenses to their first touchdown. A further successful pass in the end zone broke the deadlock with an 8-6 lead. In the fourth quarter a last attempt by our team resulted in drives by McDonald, Pellegrini, and Hebert who ran 36 yards for the final gallop into the end zone.

Our game with Clinton High was played at the Bowl on November 11 before 2500 spectators. Although we piled up 14 first downs as compared to seven for the Gaels and netted 244 yards rushing to their 212, we were defeated with a score of 21-14. Penalties played havoc with us even having one touchdown called back in the nip-and-tuck almost totally offensive encounter. Left halfback Bernice LeClair had both of our TD's as well as the two extra points.





Gridiron trainer, John Perkins; business manager, James Carnivale. Student managers: Michael Tourville, Richard LeBlanc, Michael Small.



Our last game of the season was with Notre Dame at the Bowl on November 20. Their 26-6 victory copped the 1961 interscholastic Catholic crown and the Father Curran trophy. The only Bernardian thrust to paydirt came in the third canto with Pellegrini, McDonald, Finneron, and Hebert lugging to the Crusaders' one yard line where Pellegrini crashed through on a quarter-back sneak for six points.

In spite of further attempts by the team, the Crusaders crashed through our line, scoring a final touchdown.

Raymond Hebert	43
Henry Vezina	52
Robert Dolan	65
Richard Gerow	33
Brian McDonald	23

On November 27, SBHS football squad was honored at the annual Bernardian Athletic Club banquet at the Hotel Raymond. Captain Dennis Morin and right halfback Brian McDonald were named the most valuable SBHS lineman and back, respectively. Each received a trophy. Michael Pellegrini was also presented a trophy for being the outstanding player on our team in the Notre Dame game.

Bernie LeClair was high scorer for the season with 52 points and Brian McDonald second with 36 points.

The basketball season opened on December 5 with St. Mary's of Milford handing us a 66 to 51 defeat. Co-captain Joe LeBlanc and Barry Finneron each scored 14 points; Bernie LeClair, 10.

On December 9, a tremendous second-half performance by Billy Walsh led our team to a 53-46 victory over St. Thomas' of Dover, N. H., although when the halftime buzzer stopped action, they had a 24-23 lead. Walsh in the last half of play notched five floor goals and came down to the floor clutching 11 rebounds.

In the game with Lunenburg High on December 12, they took a 15-9 lead at the end of the first period. Although we rallied somewhat at the end of the second stanza, the game ended in their favor, 62-49.

In the game with Hudson Catholic on December 15, Joe LeBlanc, with 24 points was the leading scorer. Although we were hampered by injuries that kept Co-captain Dave Houle and Billy Walsh from playing, we emerged with a 56-45 victory.

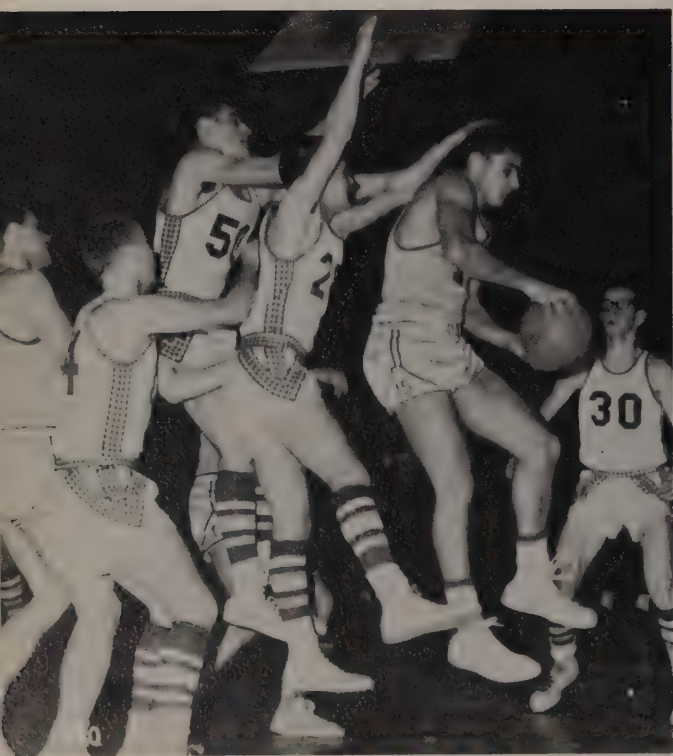
Our injury and illness-riddled squad went down to a 56-39 score with Gardner High on December 20. The game was played without the services of Dave Houle, Joe LeBlanc, Billy Walsh, and only limited service from Bob Kendall.

In the game with Assumption Prep of Worcester on January 3, we were seemingly on the verge of victory when the Monks staged a last half rally and came out on top with a 57-50 victory. Butch Flynn tallied 19 points while Joe LeBlanc had 11. SBHS led 12-9 at the end of the first period and 28-19 at the halftime intermission. However Assumption began to get the range in the third canto and was in front 39-38.

In the Leominster High game Dave Houle was high for us with 20 points. In this January 5 game LHS led at the close of each period defeating us with a score of 67-52.



William Walsh, Brian McDonald, David Houle and Joseph LeBlanc, co-captains; Barry Finneron, Thomas Nowd. *Second row:* George Richards, Gene Therriault, Richard Flynn,





Robert Kendall, Bernard LeClair. *Third row:* Henri Vezina, Joseph Muscillo, Howard Murphy, Coach Craig Corliss.

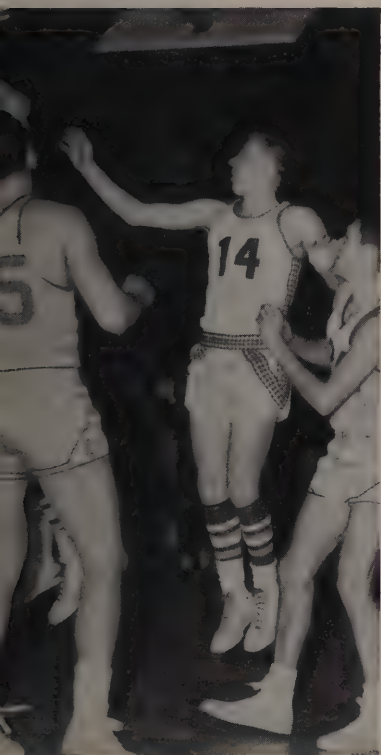
Co-captains Joe LeBlanc and Dave Houle were the big guns in the game of January 12 with Westford Academy, with 26 and 12 points respectively; Butch Flynn, 11. We took a 2-0 lead in the first 30 seconds and were never headed, although with about three minutes to go in the opening period a floor goal by Westford knotted the count at 8-8. But with 1:56 remaining in that same canto, Houle put us ahead to stay, 10-8. Final score was 61-36 in our favor.

Although our quintet started strong jumping to a 12-2 lead early in the game, they held only a 16-12 edge when the first period ended in the game with Littleton High on January 16. We continued to hold the bulge 25-23 and 38-31 at the conclusion of the next two stanzas. Joe LeBlanc and Barry Finneron, each with 16 points led SBHS to its victory, 45-39.

In the game with FHS on January 19, our squad was unable to cope with their height and shooting game, although we did manage to have three hoopsters in dual figures—Barry Finneron with 17, Joe LeBlanc 12, and Dave Houle, 11. FHS led at the close of each of the periods with a final score of 74-40.

A successful foul shot by center Bob Kendall, after the final buzzer sounded, gave us a thrilling 54-53 victory over Holy Name of Worcester on January 26. Kendall was also the leading scorer for us having 17 points.

In the game with Notre Dame on January 30, a floor goal by Barry Finneron gave us a brief 2-0 lead. But the Crusaders went to work never again relinquishing the lead and emerged with a 58-39 victory.



The Girls' Varsity Basketball team was coached by Miss Mary Angelini, with Michelle Gagnon and Cecile Moyen as co-captains. Other senior players were Sandra Frye, Anne Hemingway, Patricia Morrissey, and Teresa Turcotte. Margaret O'Connor was the manager.

A. Hemingway, C. Moyen, M. Gagnon, S. Frye, P. Morrissey, T. Turcotte. M. O'Connor.

The Booster Club was directed by Rita Burns and Sandra Frye. Other seniors active in the club:

First row: Jane Mathieu, Janice Fontaine, Kathleen Sullivan, Denise Plette. *Second row:* Lucy Paglia, Bernadette Joseph, Faith Marcy, Rita Burns, Linda McCarthy, Anne Hemingway, Teresa Turcotte. *Third row:* Elizabeth Lewis, Judith Gelinas, Dorothy Kelly, Elaine Pellechia, Marilyn Wheeler, Paula Quastello. *Fourth row:* Margaret Porter, Barbara Romano, Sandra Frye, Judith Reardon, Carol Ramondelli, Jane Kirby, Margaret O'Connor.





***Because You're Ours . . .
Juniors
Sophomores
Freshmen . . .***

We leave you to carry on in true SBHS spirit.



Sophomores: Janice Gallagher
Sophomores: Veronica Swieca
Freshmen: Susan Belliveau
Freshmen: Elaine LeBlanc
Juniors: Janet Shea
Juniors: Pamela Stachera



JUNIORS

The first big event for the two hundred juniors enrolled was their class election of October 2. Bernard Leclair was chosen as class president; Bernadette Dion, vice-president; Thomas Rossi, treasurer; Helen Charette, secretary.

Elaine Bouvier led the class scholastically, followed by Claire LeBlanc, Bernadette Dion, Bernadette Smith, Linda LaPrade, Theresa Garipey, Kathryn Quatrelo, Mary Callahan, Elizabeth Kelly, Bernard Smith, Sally Thomson, Patricia Ciufetti.

Karen Cunningham, Nancy DeCiantes, Mary Lewis, Patricia Lehto, Arline Marceau, Claudette Trottier, Denise Delisle, Rita Guillemette, Janet Shea, Margaret Curley, Richard Selinga, Eileen Flynn, Angela Gratarotti, Jean Normandin.

DECLAIMERS: Lois Bettinger, Paul Brisson, Denise Delisle, Andrea Charron, James Curley, Bernadette Dion, Joyce Donovan, Carolyn Harris, Robert Leclerc, Diane LeBlanc, Claire LeBlanc, Patricia Lehto, Mary Lewis, Mary Maloney, Alice Moran.

Kathleen Moshure, Joseph Muscillo, Robert O'Connell, Eleanor Powell, Julie Ritzo, Thomas Rossi, Philip Salamone, Patrick Slattery, Bernard Smith, John Smith, Gene Therriault, Claudette Trottier, Carol Vance, Carolyn Zachau.



Declamation winners: Gene Therriault, Claudette Trottier, Carolyn Zachau, Robert O'Connell.



First row: M. Lewis, J. Normandin, A. Grattaroti, C. Harris, M. Callahan. **Second row:** P. Salamone, B. Smith, M. Pellegrini, J. Costello, P. Aiesi. **Third row:** J. Aufrey, D. Pagnotto, M. Maloney, T. Garipey, A. Aubuchon. **Fourth row:** C. Chabot, E. Kelly, J. Neary, J. Gagne, D. Doucette.

FOOTBALL VARSITY: Robert Burrill, Leo Calamare, Barry Costello, James Day, Richard Flynn, Bernard Leclair, Robert Leclerc, John Lee, Robert Legere, Herbert McGuirk, Gerald Mitchell, Michael Pellegrini, Robert Perkins, Richard Selinga, Terrence Slattery.

BASKETBALL: Spencer Curtis, Richard Flynn, Robert Kendall, Bernard Leclair, Michael Pellegrini, Gene Therriault.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Marybeth Courtemanche, Andrea Charron, Diane Doucette, Claire Chabot, Lois Bettinger, Helen Charette, Eileen Flynn.

ITALIAN CLUB officers: Philip Mammone, Lorna Tata, Maryann Santangelo.



First row: J. Ritzo, P. Lehto, N. DeCiantes, D. LeBlanc, B. Smith. *Second row:* E. Hachey, R. Burrill, R. Leclerc, L. Calamare, R. Kendall. *Third row:* M. White, K. Moshure, S. Stocking, P. Cronin, M. Cunha. *Fourth row:* C. Garneau, E. Powell, J. Caisse, M. Curley, L. Meadows.

SCIENCE CLUB: Alice Moran, president; Pamela Caponi, Patricia Ciuffetti, Margaret Curley, Eileen Flynn, Rita Guillemette, Robert Leclerc, Mary Lewis, Mary Muessel, Carolyn Shattuck, Judith Thomas, Claudette Trottier, Carolyn Zachau.

ORCHESTRA: Paul Aiesi, drums; Carol Marrone, accordion.

DEBATING CLUB: Denise Delisle, Bernadette Dion, Kathryn Quatrello.

NOMA Winners: Jane Beaudoin, Joyce Boutin, Linda Buja, Mary Callahan, Claire Chabot, Patricia Cronin, Patricia Ciuffetti, Rita Guillemette, Elaine Lavoie, Patricia Lehto, Alice Moran, Donna Pagnotto, Janet Shea, Sally Thomson, Claudette Trottier, Carol Vance, Carolyn Zachau.

Lunch Counter: Lenise Delisle, Anne Killelea, Lois Meadows, Donna Pagnotto,

Thirty-nine Juniors achieved a perfect attendance record during the 1960-61 school year: Jeanne Amadio, Agnes Aubuchon, Judith Auffrey, Jane Beaudoin, Lois Bettinger, Frances Boucher, Joyce Boutin, Jane Caisse, Leo Calamare, Mary Callahan, Donald Coleman, James Curley.

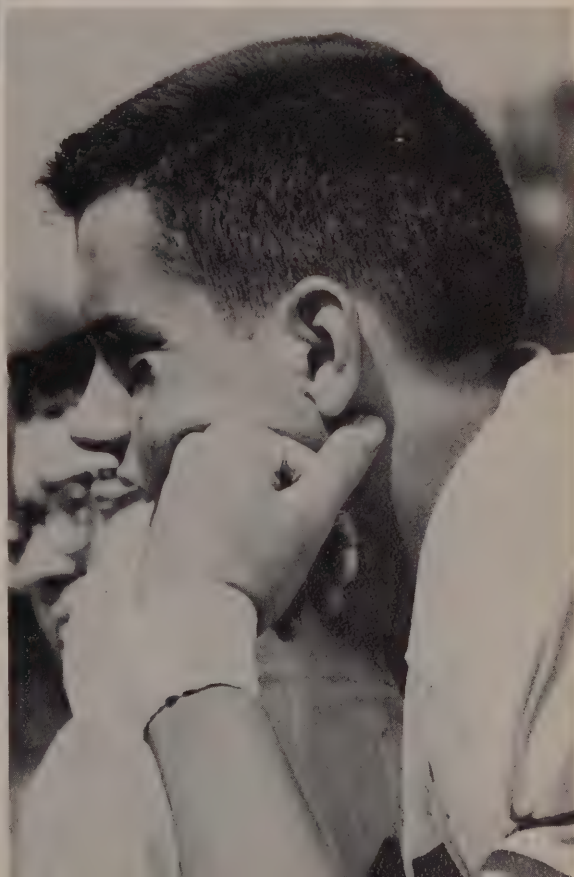
Denise DeLisle, Bernadette Dion, Janice Cormier, Karen Cunningham, Mary D'Amore, Carla Desjean, Susan Enright, Joyce Gagne, Theresa Gariepy, Rita Guillemette, Eric Hachey, Ann Killelea.

Linda LaPrade, Yolanda LeBlanc, Gerald Mitchell, Thomas Navaroli, David Loescher, Anne Malo, Nancy Pandiscio, Robert Perkins, Walter Persson, Paul Reinbold, Thomas Rossi, Gene Therriault, Carol Vance, Mary White.

FRENCH CLUB: Jeanne Amadio, Aurore Boucher, Betty Buja, Linda Buja, Mary Callahan, Claire Chabot, Helen Charette, Andrea Charron, Janice Cormier, Margaret Curly, Mary Dignam.

Joyce Donovan, Eileen Flynn, Theresa Gariepy, Carol Gionet, Rita Guillemette, Janice Hebert, Claire LeBlanc, Mary Maloney, Kathleen McManus, Kathleen Morrissey, Jeanne Normandin, Mary O'Leary, Eleanor Powell, Jeanne Schmitt, Carolyn Shattuck, Judith Thomas, Sally Thomson, Claudette Trottier.

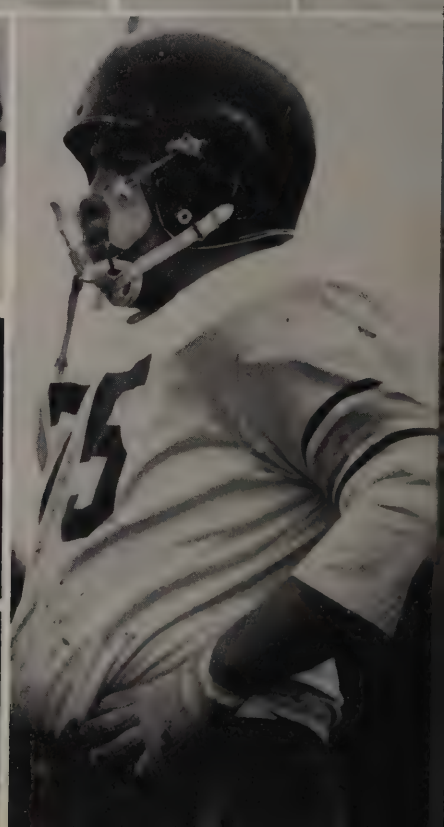
Herbert McGuirk and Robert Leclerc are with the team in its dark moments.



Junior Sodalists:

Denise Delisle, prefect
Mary Lewis, vice-prefect
Bernadette Dion, secretary
Sally Thomson, treasurer.
Patricia Cronin, Elizabeth Kelly,
Kathleen Morrissey, Joan Neary,
Carolyn Shattuck, Lorna Tata,
Therese Trainque.

Blue and Gold staff: Andrea Char-
ron, Karen Cunningham, Denise
Delisle, Claire LeBlanc, Mary
Lewis, Alice Moran, Carolyn Shat-
tuck, Mary O'Leary, Lois Meadows.
Top row: J. Beaudoin, L. Tata, J.
Godin, F. Boucher, P. Christoforo,
J. Donovan. *Second row:* M. San-
angelo, C. LeBlanc, C. Zachau, M.
O'Leary, J. Boutin, J. Amadio.
Third row: P. Slattery, P. Reinbold,
P. Brisson, G. Therriault, G. Mit-
chell, R. Flynn. *Fourth row:* E.
Bouvier, L. LaPrade, T. Trainque,
P. Ciuffetti, C. Desjean, A. Kil-
lelea. *Fifth row:* K. Quatrello, J.
Perla, L. Bettinger, C. Shattuck,
K. Pluker. *Sixth row:* S. Thomson,
M. Courtemanche, B. Leclair, R.
Perkins, H. McGuirk. *Seventh row:*
W. Persson, J. Lee, J. Hebert, M.
Dignam, M. D'Amore, R. Burrill.





In the all-school play, *The Happy Haunting Ground*, November 15-16, Jane Beaudoin, Helen Charette, and Claire LeBlanc were in the cast. Working on setting, sound, and properties were: Robert O'Connell, Mary O'Leary, Lois Meadows, Catherine Pluker, Marguerite Bourque, Margaret Cunha, Mary Courtemanche, Mary Muessel, Janice Hebert, Nancy Pandiscio, Lorna Tata, and Mary White.

Assisting with the costumes: Betty Buja, Judith Perla, Joan Daly, Kathleen Moshure, Carla Desjean.

Correspondence and Publicity: Denise Delisle, Mary D'Amore, Bernadette Dion, Joyce Gagne, Mary Santangelo, Danielle Sasser, Janet Shea, Susan Stocking.

Ticket committee: Ann Navin, Margaret Cunha, Mary Dignam, Denise Delisle, Diane Doucette, Corinne LeBlanc, Eleanor Powell, Kathleen Sullivan, Susan Stocking, Linda Buja, Janice Cormier, Carol Gionet.

Ushers: Eleanor Powell, Kathleen Moshure.

In the Christmas play, Eric Hachey was the Prophet Isaiah; Gene Therriault, a scribe; Bernard Leclair and Bernard Smith, two of the Magi.

Playing the angel roles were Lois Bettinger, Betty Buja, Joan Daly, Carla Desjeans, Mary Maloney, Julie Ritzo, Bernadette Smith, Claudette Trottier.

Costumes: Joan Daley, Betty Buja, Jeanne Normandin, Claire LeBlanc.

GLEE CLUB: *First row*: Diane LeBlanc, Maria Jarvis, Carolyn Shattuck, Carolyn Zachau. *Second row*: Rita Guillemette, Annette Robichaud, Arline Marceau, Denise Delisle. *Third row*: Jeanne Testa, Patricia Ciuffetti, Margaret Curley, Kathleen Morrissey, Nicole Ferrell. *Fourth row*: Janice Whitney, Claire LeBlanc, Susan Enright, Irene Cabana.



JUNIORS. *Top row:* Rita Guillemette, Anne Navin, Carol Vance, Kathleen Morrissey, Eileen Flynn. *Second row:* Richard Seling, Judith Thomas, Terence Slattery, Nicole Ferrell, Spencer Curtis. *Third row:* Claudette Trotter, Carol Gionet, Andrea Charron, Betty Buja, Susan Enright.

Fourth row: Coreen LeBlanc, Joan Daly, Arline Marceau, Danielle Sasser, Kathleen Sullivan.

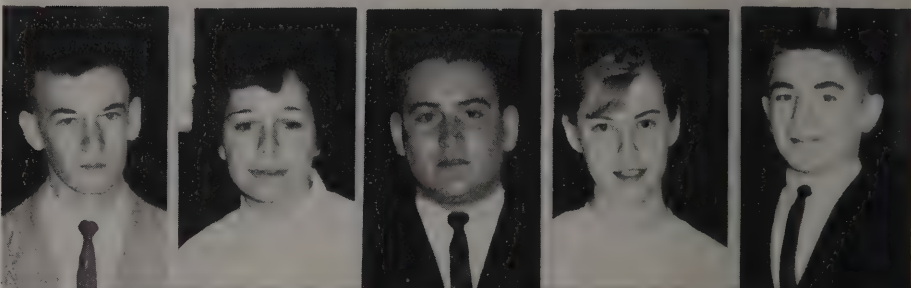
Fifth row: Thomas Navaroli, David Loescher, Bernadette Dion, Anne Malo, Kathleen McManus.

Sixth row: Karen Cunningham, Janice Cormier, Carol Marrone. *Seventh row:* Denise Delisle, Jeanne Schmitt, Claire Proteau.

Linda Buja, Marguerite Bourque, Aurore Boucher, Yolande LeBlanc.



Michael Enwright, '62 president, congratulates Bernard Leclair, newly elected president of the class of '63 and the other officers—Thomas Rossi, Bernadette Dion, and Helen Charette.





SOPHOMORES

The class of '64 had the largest enrollment—two hundred sixty-five. Of these the following had the highest scholastic record:

Janice Flanagan
Carol Cohen
David Beauvais
Stephen Brodeur
Mary Conlon
Louise Grenache
Paula Levanti
Maureen Flynn
Gloria Harris
Maureen Flathers
John Thomas
Patricia Anderson
Nancy Byrnes
Cheryl Cassassa
Kathleen Dunn
Judith Green

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Properties: Margaret Dedeian, Catherine Dovidio, Maureen Hardy, Patricia Jeffery, Margaret Tousignant, Edmund Woodcome.





Winners in Declamation contest: Robert Bourque, Janice Flanagan, Linda Ledden, Kenneth Bray.

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The month of February was a busy one for the sophomore class in observing Catholic Press Month. Talented sophs displayed posters portraying the need for extensive reading. The following participated in panel discussions: Stephen Emma, Patricia Molaghan, Sheila Mammone, Edward McCaffrey, George Morin, Roann Norton, Eileen Quinn, Ann Thomas, John Thomas, Karyn Turbide.



1961 Football: Charles Butterfield, James Calamare, Dominic Ciccolini, Robert Day, John DiNatale, Barry Finneron, Thomas Grier, Paul Kukula, John Mann, Henry Osowski, John Regan, James Ritzo, Richard Tiernan.

Basketball, '61-'62: Barry Finneron, Thomas Nowd, John Thomas, George Richards, Henry Osowski, Edward McCaffrey, Stephen Bernard.

Lunch Counter: Paul Hartrey, Jane Lavin, Kathleen Small, Maryjo Williams, Edmond Woodcome.

Office: Kathleen Hassett, Mary Hassett.

Christmas Play: Vincent Bilotta, Daniel Crowley, Sheila Cote, Ann Ethier, Maureen Flathers, Kathleen Flynn, Maureen Flynn, Gail Grenier, Susan Kuziel, Diane Marcy, Esther Ostrowski, Kathleen Regan.

On the ticket committee for the all-school play were sophomores: Maureen Cox, Theresa Dignard, Maureen Flynn, Judith Green, Gail Grenier, Diane Shoemaker, Martha Stovall.

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To appear in the February show: Susan Vaillette, Carol Beauregard, Odette Melanson, Christine Godin.



The following sophomores took part in the 1961 Declamation contest:

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FRESHMEN

The class of '65 was limited to an enrollment of two hundred. The following early participated in the Declamation contest open to all classes:

Louis Armillotti
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Joanne Boutotte
Ralph Brassard
Joseph DeCaria
Nancy Drummond
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Sheila Flathers
Robert Foley
Susan Gastonguay
Jane Goudreau
Carmelita Giambrocio
Elaine LeBlanc
Richard LeBlanc

Kathryn Lee
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Sheryl Loiselle
Diann Mittola
John Murray
John Norman
Fred. Paradise
Christine Beadmond
Jane Rexford
James Ruberti
Michael Scanlon
Marcia Woodcome
Donna Saucier
Charles Tellier

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Cheerleaders: Susan Belliveau, Elaine LeBlanc

Orchestra: David Bouvier, Paulette Beauvais, Janis Pallotta

Debaters: Paula Ballarin, Roberta Bensuk, Diane Rhamburg, James Ruberti, Michael Scanlon.

Top row: L. LeBlanc, K. Connors, A. Tocci, K. Darcy, K. Ellia, D. Bouvier. K. St. Cyr, C. St. Hilaire, D. Saucier, S. Gastonguay, C. Salafia, R. Brassard, C. Tellier, G. Murphy, T. Mullins, R. Foley, J. McManus, J. Murray.

J. Rexford, J. Boutotte, S. Leonard, S. Flathers, C. Redmond, P. Bourque. K. Ward, N. Drummond, P. Beauvais, J. Brosnan, D. Mittola, T. Marczukow.

M. Small, P. Murphy, F. Paradise, B. May, J. Shields, M. Shea. P. Ballarin, A. Costello, D. Rahmberg, B. Sova, K. Lee.





The end of the first quarter showed the following freshmen to be leading their class scholastically:

Barbara Beaulieu
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Roberta Bensuk
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John Gabriel
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Diane Ciuffetti
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Tatiana Marcukow
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Gerald Murphy
Joan Paquette
Janis Pallotta
Diane Rahmberg
James Ruberti
Claudette Salafia
Karen St. Cyr
Constance St. Hilaire
Kathleen Solomito
Barbara Sova

Angela Tocci



All-School play:

Cast—Joan Paquette, Thomas Mullins

Properties—Diane Mittola, Kathleen Darcy, Ann Costello.

Tickets—Catherine Ward, Kathryn Connors, Brenda Sawyer.

Christmas play: John Shields, John McManus, Barry May, Vivian Bedard, Susan Gastonguay.

Basketball: Ralph Brassard, Robert Foley, John Gabriel, Richard LeBlanc, Thomas Mullins, Patrick Murphy, James Ruberti, Michael Scanlon.

Top row: Freshmen Declamation winners—James Ruberti, Susan Gastonguay, Jane Goudreau, Joseph DeCaria.

A. Enright, C. Giambrocio, M. Woodcome, J. Paquette, B. Sawyer, M. Beaulieu.

S. Loiselle, V. Bedard, S. Belliveau, J. Gabriel, J. Norman, T. Krysiak.

J. Pallotta, E. LeBlanc, R. Bensuk. J. Ruberti, R. LeBlanc, J. DeCaria.



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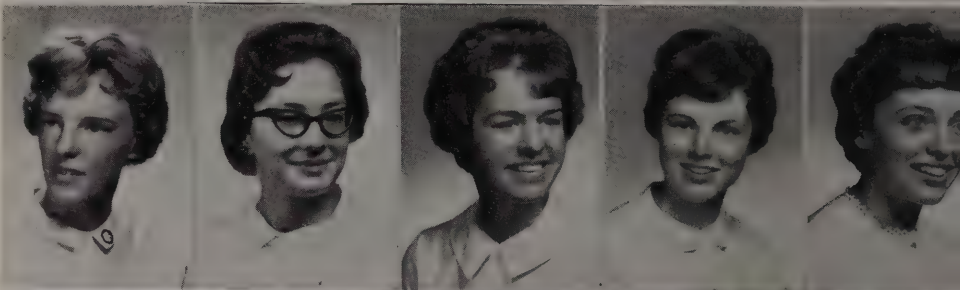
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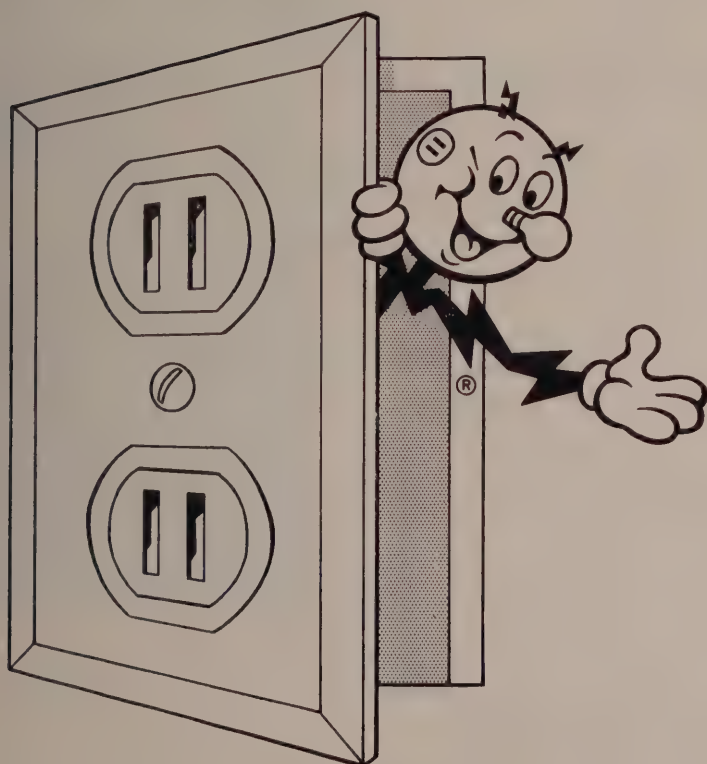
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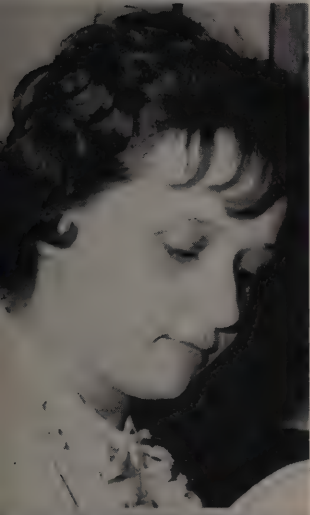
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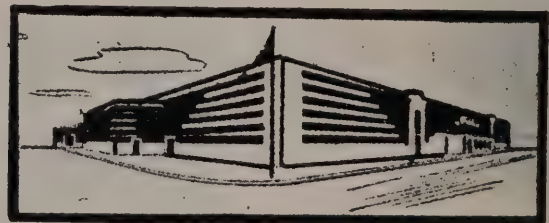
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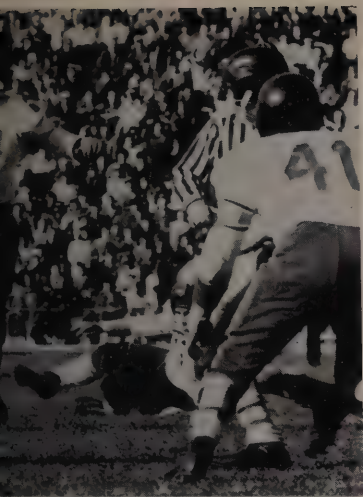
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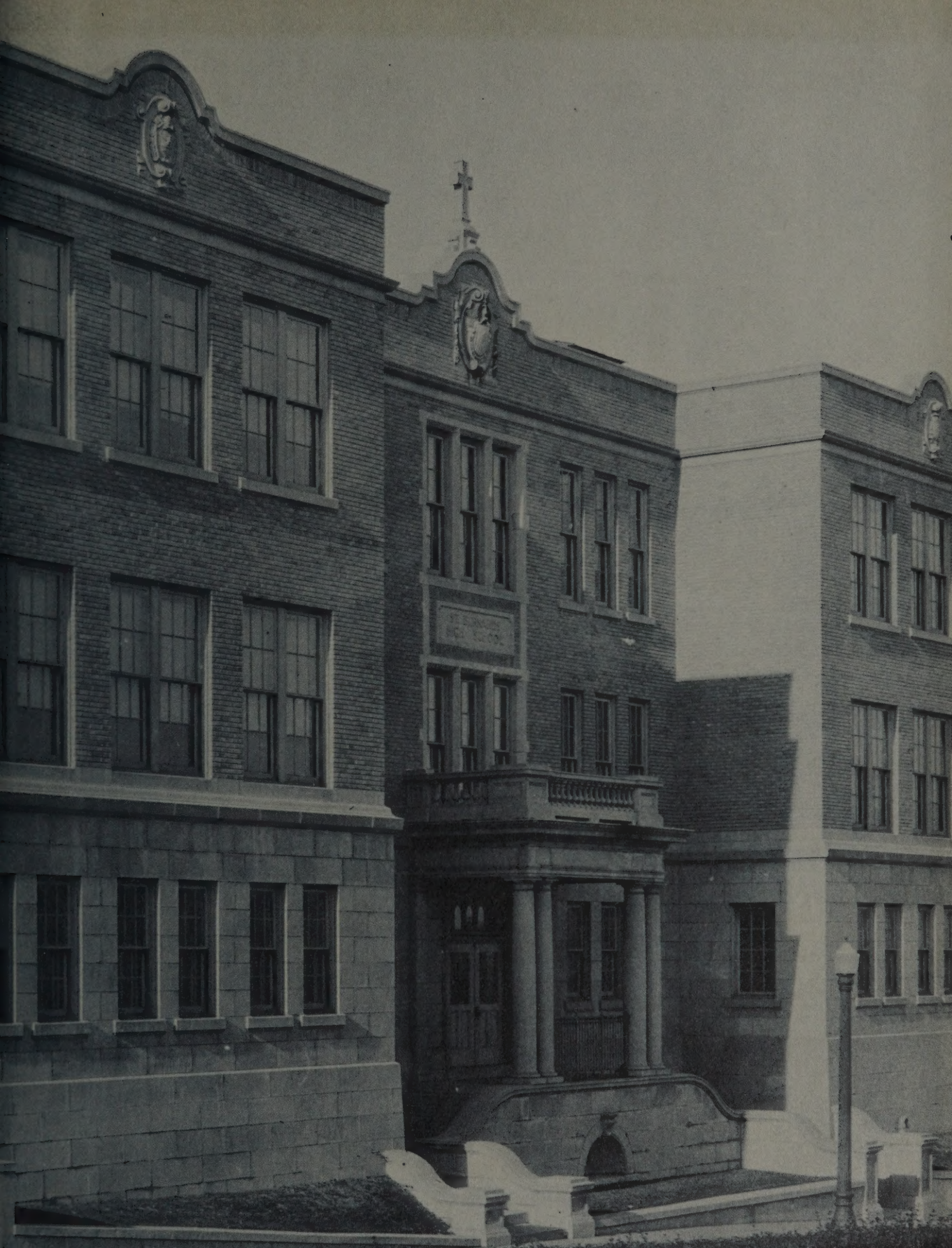
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